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The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 66TH YEAR, NO. 27 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 JULY 3, 1980





The city wakes up

Carmel's streets are empty as the sun rises (above), but the city is not entirely asleep. Police Sgt. Gerald Pullen raises the flag in Devendorf Park (left). For more of a look at the city awakening, turn to Page 12.

Alan McEwen photos

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Carmel films

Dear Editor:

There is little sympathy in my own black merchant's heart for Mr. Howard Brunn and his constitutents who claimed such losses in tourist dollars as a direct result of two days' filming in Carmel.

May we project ahead to this film's eventual release? Neil Simon *et al* are large box office draws. When travel-hungry individuals nationwide glimpse "the prettiest place in the state" (Mr. Rothstein's words), they'll want to flock here, much to the chagrin of the residents, and tread where Chevy Chase and friends once trod. They will undoubtedly leave behind a great deal of those tourist dollars, much to the delight of the merchants.

Carmel-by-the-Sea has long been extolling its virtues as a haven for creativity. I submit that the city exercise its creative bent and establish whatever criteria it feels necessary for filming within city limits that will be palatable to the city, merchants and filmmakers alike.

Or shall we merely erect a massive fence with stout gates around ourselves, to the delight of the residents and chagrin of the merchants?

Nancy Bernhard,
Manager
Leather Bound Ltd.
Carmel Plaza

Big Sur

Dear Editor:

As a farmer, 14 year-resident and property owner in Big Sur, and as a 32-year resident and property owner in Carmel, I heartily endorse the aims and principles of the Friends of the Big Sur Coast.

In no way should the federal government be involved in the management of the Big Sur Coast. The waste, greed and boondoggling of politicians would take away our God-given right of freedom of choice—just as they are are attempting to do in our entire so-called democracy.

Sarah M. Anderson
Carmel

Trips long ago

Dear Editor:

Ben, you surpassed yourself June 5.

When I think back, a trip in a model T down to Big Sur took all day. The beauty of that trip will be with me always.

If only we could stop people ruining the country.

Mrs. Albert A. Arell
Dedham, Mass.

Cancer's Vietnam

Dear Editor:

War against cancer has turned into a medical Vietnam for the United States.

After more than 10 years of fighting, over 1,000 Americans die every day from this dread disease and one million new cases are treated for this curse each year. Over $50 billion a year is spent on direct costs. No wonder so many physicians need private planes for tax shelters.

Ninety percent of these casualties were environmentally induced and could have been prevented, says Samuel Epstein in his recent exhaustive study, *The Politics of Cancer.*

According to Dr. Epstein, the public is gulled and lulled into accepting costly defeat by such tricks as: blame the victims for being unlucky, stupid or both; ignore human values in the risk-benefit equation; focus public attention away from causes and onto cures, especially in the areas of microwaves and radiation; overwhelm and confuse regulatory agencies with legal paperwork; delay remedial actions by asking for more precise research; and lobby for sloppy operations in the name of jobs and progress, and threaten relocation if political decisionmakers don't go along.

Since all of us are in the frontlines together, no one is safe from dirty operations.

To turn this nasty war around won't be easy if vigilant citizens allow politicians to duck the issues. Victory means rooting out of office all no-win quislings, and voting in candidates who will turn their heavy guns on the polluters.

In this war an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Thomas McGrath
Monterey

Young offenders

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over your articles of June 12 and 19 regarding the death of Eric Bell in the Monterey County Probation Department Juvenile Hall.

I spent a great deal of time with the reporter in an effort to help the community understand some of the very complex factors involved in the tragic death of a minor in custody, and I'd like to express my great disappointment in the final result. In my views, readers are led to draw erroneous conclusions regarding juvenile offenders, probation treatment modes, staffing patterns, auxiliary services from volunteers and administrative competence.

For the record, I would like to point out a few items from the articles. The county coroner did not use the word "probable" in making his ruling on the suicide; I made no statement whatsoever regarding the job at Juvenile Hall excluding counseling, nurturing, mending criminal records or healing troubled minds; I am not one of 16 staff members in the Juvenile Hall; in the discussion with the reporter regarding the role of love and nurturing, what I said was that love and nurturing *alone* are not going to affect a turnabout and this is where I differed with Dr. Stachowiack, who does not accept the role of free choice in balance with a nurturing environment.

While I do not intend to divert attention from the tragedy of a young man's death to a petty discussion of words and meanings, I think the community would derive far more benefit from an open and clear discussion regarding the role of correction in the criminal justice system, appropriate treatment of juveniles and perhaps even a concerted community approach to the critical increase of residential burglaries committed by juveniles.

We can theorize, conjecture and place blame regarding a past event, or we can accept our limitations as human beings in understanding the complexities of human behavior and make the simple but demanding resolution to deal with those in our circle in a sensitive and caring way, whether in the family circle, the school environment, employment or any other area of intense human contact.

Donald G. Farmer
Chief Probation Officer
Monterey County

No tears for Eric

Dear Editor:

It surprised me that the *Pine Cone* could spend such a large portion of its publication on "The Tragedy of Eric Bell."

I am very sorry for Eric Bell's parents, I am very sorry for the school authorities and I am very sorry for the juvenile authorities involved. I cannot find it in my heart to be sorry for Eric Bell himself, however.

This young man had 15 years to "get his act together," and he and he alone made the decision that each and every child must make at some time in his life: whether to "stay straight" or follow a delinquent pattern.

True, Eric's home situation did not lend itself to stability or consistency, but somewhere along the line the time came for the boy to accept responsibility for his own actions or to be willing to accept the consequences.

Aren't we all a little bit tired of having everything blamed on society, the schools, the police department, etc? Even the parents get blamed if a child goes wrong. But nobody seems to blame the young person involved.

In spite of his internalized anger at himself, his parents or the world at large, it was Eric Bell and no one else who chose to lead the life he did. That it was a life that could only lead to Juvenile Hall was a fact that Eric Bell was totally aware of, and still he made his choice.

I know the heartbreak that the parents of this unfortunate young man are undergoing; I am aware of the feeling of frustration being felt by his former teachers and the juvenile authorities. Eric Bell is gone from this earth, and we hope has found peace that he did not seem to search for in life. Let us hope that the tragedy of Eric Bell will help his very silent friends and peer group to "get their acts together," if they were following in any way in his footsteps. It just isn't worth it, fellows.

Clare Carey Willard
Carmel

Pine knots:

That parking snarl

By AL EISNER

MAYOR BARNEY LAIOLO has been sending up some trial balloons with ideas to alleviate Carmel's pesky parking problem.

One of them is outlined in his column in this week's edition of the *Pine Cone.* It would create additional parking in the north field at Sunset Center by building a street-level grassy area on top of the existing lot. We would be able to park more cars, because additional levels could be created underground.

It would also convert the top of the structure into a park-like setting.

In addition, the city could easily provide restrooms on the site, and perhaps some limited recreational facilities for older people.

Barney reasons that the area is now a dusty eyesore. "What's so beautiful about parked cars?" he asks.

He has also suggested, both privately and publicly, that the city could use some of the single and double lots it now owns as "mini" parking lots, to provide eight to 12 spaces each. The latter suggestion is supported by some Carmelites who worry about the bulky appearance of parking structures, and the crime and vandalism they sometimes breed.

The energetic mayor has also hinted that he has a major answer to the parking problem, one that would involve creation of hundreds of parking spaces on the periphery of the commercial district.

Barney has obviously targeted a solution to the parking problem as one of his top priorities during his two-year term as mayor.

His suggestions thus far, however, have fallen on deaf ears. His fellow councilmen do not share his enthusiasm. They apparently want to seek alternate solutions to the nagging problem.

One of these—the preferential sticker parking program for local residents—has met with questionable success.

You remember that one, don't you? Several members of the council—including one or two running for election—pandered shamelessly to the residents (voters) by allowing this select group of people to park twice as long downtown in one-hour parking spaces. This perverse piece of logic did not create any additional spaces . . . it actually has the potential to make matters worse when residents claim the spaces for twice as long as anyone else.

Dozens of one-hour spaces were converted into 20-minute zones. This didn't create any additional spaces either.

There's a major communications problem here, folks. The mayor is making the erroneous assumption that the other members of the council want to do something about the parking situation in Carmel, but that they lack ideas. He thinks that by providing new ideas and a charge of energy, he will awaken them from their slumber and lead them to action.

Former Councilman Les Gross said publicly that Carmel dealt with the parking problem by not doing anything at all. Additional parking would only create additional congestion, his line of reasoning goes. Since we have enough congestion downtown already, the obvious answer is to do nothing.

Former Mayor Gunnar Norberg subscribed to this theory, as did at least one other member of the City Council.

What is needed, obviously, is a consensus among the members of the council. After they have discussed the matter and agree that the parking problem must be dealt with, the dialogue can start over which means would be best.

The dialogue, as of now, is really a monologue. Barney is talking. They're not listening.

What can be done? What *should* be done?

•

THE MATTER should clearly be decided by the voters. The issue could be placed on the ballot as an advisory measure. Perhaps it could be linked to a specific proposal—one that suggests an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars—for a specific parking facility in a specific place.

The business community has been clamoring for action on the parking question for many, many years. Although the business district contributes the vast bulk of tax revenues to run Carmel government, it lacks a voice in government. Most folks who own businesses downtown do not live in Carmel, and therefore can't vote.

So, the matter will ultimately be decided by the people who live in Carmel. I have enough faith in the good sense of the people who live here to place the problem in their hands.

The complexion of the issue could change dramatically if and when Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields, Carmel Point and other areas surrounding Carmel decide to annex to the city. Many Carmel businessmen live in those areas.

The Carmel Pine Cone

(USPS 090-960)

ESTABLISHED 1915

Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a California corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary/Treasurer.

Albert M. Eisner ..... Editor and Publisher
Joseph A. Sigel ..... General Manager
Lenny Levine ..... Managing Editor
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Member
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. No. 66, No. 27
July 3, 1980

A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

Northeast corner San Carlos and Ocean Ave.
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921 • Telephone (408) 624-0162

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year $10; outside Monterey County $16; out-of-state $20; foreign $30
Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1870.



Alan McEwen photo

MARJORIE AND FRANK LLOYD DANCE before a happy crowd as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, June 26. The rustic Boy Scout house at Mission and Eighth was chosen for the party because of its appropriateness to the long-time Carmelites. Jake Stock serenaded the Lloyds with his band as he did 50 years ago at a college dance where the couple met.

Letter from Gwen

From The Other Side of the Grapestake Fence.

There was a lot of grist for my mill in the last issue of the *Pine Cone*, so I shall start grinding.

I was aghast at city Forestry Commissioner Sinclair Kirby-Miller's statement that "older people would just have to adjust to the fact that young people use the beach at certain hours of the day."

Why should they have to adjust? It is a public beach. The young folks don't own it, though they frequently act as if they do. Why can't they adjust to the older folks taking a stroll or sitting on the benches enjoying the sunsets?

Remember the good old days when our elders were respected and shown the courtesy due them?

And I wonder, Kirby-Miller, do you think it's the older folks who are walking down the banks taking the sand away from the roots of trees?

•

GRINDING ON . . .

A $4.4 million temporary budget OK'd.

One question asked: "Is this how this is usually done?"

And that from a person who has been on the City Council for at least three years. Shouldn't she have known how it was done? Other than that, there wasn't even an eyebrow raised.

Well, folks, all I can say is I hope that's not the way the budget sessions are going to be conducted. How easy it is to spend someone else's money.

•

STILL MORE grist . . .

Re: *The Mayor's Report*—

Wow! Talk about trying to put out a forest fire with the garden hose. More than 3,000 cars come into our village every day. Those cars represent only the work force.

And you're proposing a garage built with city funds on property purchased with city funds to house 16 of those cars? Holy Toledo!

Housing for the older folks on a limited income right in the middle of town on prime property at a cost to the taxpayers of $260,000 (more but certainly not less). I do believe that it is time, Mr. Mayor, for you to put aside those "secret meetings" you are so fond of referring to and put together in a coherent way an explanation of what you are trying to achieve.

•

THE SPECIAL meeting of the Council last Monday night was right out of the funny papers.

The Katzenjamer Kids were in fine fettle. Some examples of their childish, churlish and chimerical behavior:

Helen Arnold's accusation that her fellow council members were being "dishonest" in their approach to the "in-lieu" parking question. "If you're asking for a moratorium on building, you should say just that. Be honest about it." Talk about lack of harmony.

Frank Lloyd abstained (there is nothing worse) when the in-lieu question came to a vote. He was indeed in a quandary.

Mrs. Arnold was 'agin' it, Brunn was 'fer' it, so Frank took the easy way out. You can't have it both ways. Either use the phone or get out of the booth.

Howard Brunn had a good idea (for a change). He challenged the idea that the Public Works trucks needed two-way radios. The city administrator came forth with a five-minute dissertation (full of holes) on why that was a necessity. Brunn quietly folded his tent. As is so often the case, Brunn's ideas end up on the cutting room floor; i.e. the minibus sytem, no smoking in restaurants, Carmel police walking instead of riding, to name just a few.

When you have the ball, Howard, don't just stand there. Run with it.

From Gwen

P.S. I think, dear Ben, you have your 'troikas' a bit mixed up—Arnold, Lloyd and Brunn would be more accurate.

The Mayor's report:



WHAT A REFRESHING EVENING last Friday.

I sat on the rock wall at Sunset Field to watch the baseball game between the police and firemen and the women's softball team. Talk about the "family feeling" there. Old and new friends greeting each other, heckling the umpire, changing the rules in the middle of the game. What fun. Village atmosphere. You bet.

This brings me to one of the many topics I would like to present to residents and the City Council for serious consideration. The topic is recreation for our youth and for all to enjoy. While watching the game several thoughts came to mind. One thought that I had was to have a committee composed of the talents of so many of our residents who are qualified in recreational pursuits.

To continue with this thought, a cooperative use of the city-owned Youth Center facilities and incorporating the cooperation of the Carmel Unified High School system. To go a step further, the use of the Little League field for baseball and other games should be considered. From my point of view, I would suggest that the lighting installed at Sunset could be better used at the Little League field, and many more games could be enjoyed on several evenings.

Of course, the first question or criticism would be moving the lights from Sunset. In this regard, I still feel this area could be put to better use as a two-level parking garage not to exceed the level of San Carlos Avenue.

•

YOU ASK how this would be an improvement?

Let me offer a few suggestions.

On top of the parking area, which would house approximately 200 cars and which also could help solve some of our parking problem, we could also have a park and public rest rooms. Still another use would be partial use of the Mission Street side for housing for the elderly combined with a smaller park and rest rooms as well.

Still one more possibility would be a coffee bar in conjunction with the rest rooms and park. As you can well see, the possibilities are endless. My personal opinion is that this would be a much better use of our "in-lieu" money than the purchase of the Piccadilly lot or any other property at this time. I hope I have given you some fuel for thought, and I would also appreicate any constructive criticism.

Come to the meetings and get involved—it's everybody's town. I like the feeling of one big family.

Is there anything wrong with that? It's time we bring about the feeling of togetherness in our village.

Incidentally, Captain Fisher's hot dog get-together was terrific.

Really smiling,
Mayor Barney

P.S. I appreciate the opportunity offered me by the *Pine Cone* for the use of this valuable space to allow me to present my views. I also hope it will help to remove the "blinders" from some of my fellow councilpersons to see the light down the road with improved vision.

High rent closes store

RISING RENTS have forced another Ocean Avenue business to close.

The Cork-N-Bottle liquor store, Ocean and Dolores, ceased doing business Thursday, June 27, after almost five years in that location.

When Richard Bulich of Pebble Beach assumed the lease for the building in 1975, his monthly rent was $1,100, he said.

A "cost-of-living" increase in 1978 trippled the rent to $3,400, and in February 1980, another increase to $4,000 (or $2.66 per square foot) prompted Bulich to terminate in mid-lease his option on the property.

"I had the option to do that," he said.

"I made the decision to terminate in February."

The property is handled by Bank of America for the Leidig Estate, Bulich said.

"They (Bank of America) have already found someone to assume the lease," Bulich said, "so the free enterprise system is working."

Karen Love of the city finance office, which issues business licenses, said that no application for a business license has been received for the location as of June 30.

Sources said a shoe store has assumed the lease.

Cork-N-Bottle will continue to do business in Monterey at 2210 Fremont Blvd. and in Pacific Grove at Forest and David avenues, according to a company spokesman.

Warning on fireworks

FOURTH OF JULY celebrants in Carmel should be aware that a city ordinance prohibits exploding fireworks anywhere in the city except Carmel Beach, according to Sgt. C.V. Potter of the Carmel Police Department.

The ordinance amends a State Fire Code ordinance that specifies that only "safe and sane" fireworks, fireworks determined by the state fire marshal not to be dangerous, may be discharged in California.

Retail sale of fireworks is limited to those that bear a seal indicating they are "safe and sane," the state fire marshal's seal and the registration number of the seller.

The Carmel ordinance says, "It shall be unlawful to discharge or shoot off 'safe and sound' fireworks (except on a public beach) within the city."

View through a Grapestake Fence



by Ben

USUALLY, I read the new issue of the *Pine Cone* and then write my column, but last week I wrote early and turned in my pages before getting my newspaper, so I was tickled to see such similarity between what I wrote last week and what the mayor had written the week before.

About the only thing that I can say is that the Good Lord never put a good idea in one place only!

•

WELL, I always said that the Carmel Police and Fire departments were a pretty good bunch of guys.

Proof of the pudding is two events this last week.

First, the fun and games time, when the boys met the challenge of the girls (The Foxtails) in a baseball game at Sunset (my, how much less coughing there would have been if played on grass!).

Can't say that I thought all the special rules were very cricket. They were a combination of Fem. Lib. and male chauvinism, or "we're better than you, but you've got to give us an edge." The rules included underhand pitching (not a snide comment, a statement of fact), all men had to bat lefthanded (or their weakest side), just to name a few.

There were a few wild scrambles, a few bottom over tops tumbles and some spectacular catches, but in the long run, the boys clobbered the girls.

Chief Ellis made a pretty good showing. Got a base hit first time up at bat, struck out swinging the second time and, last time up, donned an apron (not sure why), flapped it at the Foxtail dugout and blasted a double.

All in all, it was a fun game and the guys graciously challenged the girls to a rematch. Final score: Carmel 17, Foxtails 6.

•

THE SECOND event of the week was once more a demonstration of our Fire Department ambulance service, and the speed and efficiency of its crews.

A call was made and the patient was on the way in minutes, streets blocked off for clear sailing and competent medical supervision en route.

It's a good feeling to know when and if you need them, they are there, quickly and efficiently. Good neighbors, indeed.

Thanks.

•

THANK GOODNESS a small amount of sense has prevailed regarding the "in-lieu" parking fees.

Maybe the Planning Commission can decide that the going rate for a parking space will suffice ($8,000 to $10,000).

How about it, Commisson? A little sense and a few valid decisions just might do the town some good.

•

ANOTHER THING I'm getting fed up with is the constant barrage of derogatory comments aimed at Planning Commissioner Anne Woolworth.

Whether anyone feels she is "qualified" or not, she does hold her position, and has obviously worked at learning her duties and obligations.

Not everyone has eloquence or speed of tongue under fire, and Ms. Woolworth has presented no more or less stupid ideas than most of the other commissioners have at times. She does not pretend expert knowledge, but she does study. Also, she's brief.

She's also a lady, which is more than you can say for the majority of the other commissioners. In my opinion, a real lady has the ability to be more of a gentleman than a man.

And plain, simple manners never hurt, even a commissioner.

The Village:

Local real estate business fares better than nationally

By BOB BATES

WHILE THE REAL ESTATE industry in most of the nation is experiencing what one local real estate agent termed "a major disaster," the industry in Carmel and Carmel Valley seems much less severely affected.

"Nationally, sales are down 35 to 70 percent," Maggie Arnold of Maggie Arnold Realty in Carmel said.

"If the trend continues, it can become very serious, in my opinion."

Mrs. Arnold was one of several local agents chosen at random to be interviewed about the business here.

"Sales (in Carmel) are way, way down," Mrs. Arnold said.

Due to the unusual market here, however, the real estate business does not face the severity of the crisis in other parts of the nation.

"The type of buyer we have here is either monied or living on a fixed income and is not dependent upon the local economy for his livelihood," Mrs. Arnold said.

"It doesn't matter if Firestone or Schilling lays off workers or closes a plant."

Real estate sales figures for 1980 indicate that business is down three to 10 percent in Carmel.

"During a five-year period just ended, houses appreciated by an (annual) average of 21 percent," Mrs. Arnold said. "Since last fall, the figure is between 10 and 15 percent (annual) appreciation," Mrs. Arnold said.

Sellers in Carmel willing to carry some of the paper on a sale are finding it easier to sell their houses.

"It is just terribly hard for young people to qualify for loans in excess of $100,000 to $150,000 here now," Mrs. Arnold said.

The traditional cash down payment for real estate of 20 to 25 percent had been the rule in Carmel.

Unless a buyer can come up with a larger cash down payment or the seller is willing to assume some of the paper (loan), banks are reluctant to finance the entire balance, according to Mrs. Arnold.

The Carter administration is under pressure to do something about the panic in the real estate industry nationally, Mrs. Arnold said.

"The lumber industry, the construction industry, land sales, as well as real estate sales, have been adversely affected," Mrs. Arnold said.

"A lot of people are going under—small manufacturers of building materials such as door hinges, etc.

"In an election year, the administration is under great pressure to do something.

"Young couples are unhappy because they can't buy a house and are having to double up and live in ways that are less than desirable for them."

What the administration is contemplating, however, is creating an artificial market, according to Mrs. Arnold.

One of the ways an artificial market is created is through "variable interest loans," which allow lower than usual interest rates initially, she said.

"The variable interests can increase by as much 2.5 percent a year, and some people find that after five years or so, they can no longer afford to make payments.

"This was tried in Canada, about five years ago, and it has created a really desperate situation for some buyers."

"You can't regulate real estate without manipulating it," Mrs. Arnold contends.

"What you are talking about is the eventual socialization of the industry here.

"The business should be allowed to regulate itself through supply and demand."

Interest rates for real estate of 12¾ percent are "pure bunk," according to Mrs. Arnold.

SAM McLEOD, a broker for Century 21's Arndt Associates office in Carmel Valley, said interest rates are about to drop dramatically in real estate.

"I have talked to two bankers recently who feel that interest rates will drop to 11 percent within 30 to 60 days," McLeod said.

Following a downtrend in sales March through May this year, "June has been a normal month for us," McLeod said.

"Right now we are running at between 60 to 65 percent of last year's business.

"I think the summer is going to make up for the past few months."

McLeod is not concerned about variable interest buying.

"I have two houses I purchsed with variable interest of my own," he said.

Under present banking procedures, variable interest rates can be reevaluated up to 2.5 percent each six months. The rate of increase is determined by the cost of money to the lender, McLeod said.

•

LEO TANOUS of Ocean Avenue Realty in Carmel is even more enthusiastic about the future of real estate in Carmel.

"In Carmel, real estate will always be good," he said.

Tanous echoed what Mrs. Arnold had to say about the wealthy buyers who are attracted to the beauty of the area.

"This is the most beautiful place in the world," Tanous said. "People who can afford to live here want to live here for that very reason."

Even so, Tanous admits that sales locally haven't been as fast as in the past.

"Getting owners to carry part of the paper (a second deed of trust) is the best way to move a house here at present," he said.

Although the real estate business isn't as healthy as it could be in Carmel just now, "It is a safe investment to buy a house in Carmel," according to Tanous.

Elderly warned of violent crime

By BOB BATES

VIOLENT CRIME against the elderly, while not statistically alarming in Carmel, is of special concern to Carmel Police Capt. Bob Fischer.

"I find this sort of crime particularly distasteful and frustrating," the 27-year veteran of the Carmel Police Department told the *Pine Cone*.

"It is their helplessness, their inability to resist that really gets to me," he said.

Of the seven incidents reported to police last year involving attacks on elderly women, most were purse-snatchings.

"The victim of a purse-snatching attempt is injured most frequently when she resists, tries to hold on to her purse," Fischer said.

"The thief simply bashes her to the ground, using more force than is necessary in most cases, resulting in broken bones or lacerations.

"We have cases on record of a woman's purse being snatched by thieves riding in a moving vehicle."

The type of purse a woman carries often determines whether she will be selected as a victim.

"If she carries a purse that is hand-held, rather than one that has a shoulder strap, a woman is more likely to be singled out by purse-snatchers," Fischer said.

Walking alone or with another elderly woman in unlighted areas after dark is also an open invitation to mugging attacks.

"This applies to darkened buildings as well as streets," Fischer said. "Our advice is that it is better to walk well away from darkened apartment hallways or motel passageways, even if it means walking out in the street," he said.

"We also have statistics to indicate that the victims of purse-snatchings or strong-armed robberies also become burglary victims," Fischer said.

"Let's look at it this way: When a thief snatches a purse, he gets not only whatever money the victim may be carrying, but quite often house and car keys, and usually identification giving the name and address of the victim," Fischer explained.

The robber later enters the home with the owner's own key, taking other items of value, including jewelry, silverware or other items that can be readily exchanged for cash.

•

UNDER CALIFORNIA LAW, victims of violent crimes can obtain as much as $10,000 for hospital costs, loss of pay or loss of valuables as the result of a violent crime.

"We are required by state law to inform victims of the Victims of Violent Crimes Act and to provide forms for filing claims," Fischer said.

Groups such as Volunteers for Action in Monterey also help victims of violent crime to complete the forms, Fischer said.

Police have trouble apprehending purse-snatchers and other strong-arm robbers because elderly victims are often unable to provide descriptions.



Alan McEwen photo

Victims of attack by muggers and purse-snatchers in Carmel are often elderly women walking alone at night along dark streets.

"We get a lot of good descriptions of fleeing tennis shoes," Fischer noted, "but little else of value."

"Most of our apprehensions (arrests) in these cases are the result of knocking on doors in the vicinity of the attack," Fischer said.

•

"CREATING AS MUCH of a disturbance as possible (during an attack) will attract witnesses," he explained.

"Pounding on someone's door in this community will bring the police whether or not you are admitted by the homeowner."

Another concern Fischer said he has concerning attacks on the elderly is the possibility that a simple robbery could result in the death of the victim and a murder charge against the suspect.

"Kids should be aware that if the victim of a violent crime dies within a year of the actual attack, and it can be proved that the fatality was the result of injuries received in the commission of the robbery, a charge of murder can be placed against the suspect," he said.

"If more than one individual is involved—say four youths riding in a car who happen to see an elderly lady walking alone on a darkened street—and one of them gets out and robs her, all of those present can be charged with the same offense," Fischer said.

Police welcome requests from women's groups, clubs or civic organizations for talks on crime and preventive measures, Fischer said.

Support is sought for housing-garage plan

AN UNDERGROUND PARKING garage wedded to an apartment complex for the elderly could provide the answer to two pressing problems in Carmel, according to Mayor Barney Laiolo.

Laiolo said he devised the plan for the garage to alieviate parking problems in the commercial district and at the same time to meet the needs of elderly residents who live on fixed incomes and require low- to moderate-income housing.

Location for the proposed garage and apartments is city-owned property on Dolores between Fourth and Fifth, purchased for $265,000.

Two older houses on the property would be torn down, Laiolo said, should voters approve his idea.

Parking spaces in the apartment complex would be rented monthly to non-tenants.

One of the requirements for tenants would be that they not own cars, Laiolo said.

"The city would own the apartment building and would turn it over to a nonprofit organization on a 50-year lease. It would then revert back to the city.

"The city would get the income from the parking space rentals as well," he said.

"I would like to get some input from the public on it, however," Laiolo said. "The measure would have to be put on the November ballot anyway.

"I am asking people to come to the July 7 meeting of the City Council, to express themselves on whether or not they want this to be put on the ballot."

•

BETTY WELGE, home service assistant for Carmel Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides housing and other services for the elderly here, said a need exists for low-income housing for the elderly.

"We have many calls from people looking for low-cost housing," she said.

"In May, we received 14 inquiries from qualified residents. In April, there were 27 inquiries."

Qualifications for housing through Carmel Foundation are rather stringent, Mrs. Welge said. Applicants must have been residents of Carmel for at least three years and a member of the foundation for one year before being considered, she said.

Carmel Foundation maintains 21 rentals for the elderly here. Rents are based on a sliding scale—$75 to $250 a month—depending on the income of the individual and the rental unit.

All rentals include utilities, maid service and security, Mrs. Welge said.

Many older people are living in "second-kitchen" rentals here, she added.

"Practically every little shack in Carmel is occupied by elderly people," she said.

Carmel Foundation is a broker for "homesharing," a concept that provides companionship and low-cost housing for the elderly.

Offshore oil drilling is opposed

The following is a statement read by Rod Holmgren of Carmel at a public hearing on offshore drilling June 25 in Santa Cruz sponsored by the federal Bureau of Land Management.

My name is Rod Holmgren.

I am a member of Sierra Club's National Coastal Task Force, which has a deep interest in all offshore oil lease sales by the Interior Department.

I'm chairman of Sierra Club's Northern California Coastal Task Force, and have for some years held various Sierra Club positions which required me to be informed about coastal and offshore matters.

My local chapter of Sierra Club, the Ventana Chapter, has 2,400 members in two coastal counties—Monterey and Santa Cruz.

I'm also vice chairman of the California Coastal Alliance.

•

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE for me to present a critique of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) in the short time allotted, so I'll limit myself to discussion of alternatives, oil spills, biological environment and socio-economic impacts.

First, I want to underscore our vigorous opposition to the whole Lease Sale 53.

To put it simply, the risks are too great for the returns. Unless the geologists have made a gigantic error in their probability estimates, the production of these relatively small amounts of oil and natural gas is simply not worth the costs in potential damages to ocean life, commercial fishing, recreation, tourism and a stretch of America's coast which contains some of the most sensitive neutral habitat resources on our continent.

We recognize that the Interior secretary was obliged to go through the motions of listing this particular lease sale, and Bureau of Land Management staff members were obliged by some internal system to use the United States Geological Survey "Oil Spill Risk Model" and the "Harris Economic Model" in preparing the DEIS.

But the result is a DEIS which is inaccurate, inadequate, incomplete, inconsistent and inept. Reading it, anyone who lives around here gets the feeling that the authors were out of touch with reality. Without realizing it, perhaps, they became "model" addicts, and followed the models even though they didn't make sense and even though they contradicted what the addicts knew to be the cold facts.

One trivial error places Pebble Beach in Santa Cruz County.

•

LET'S TAKE the alternatives as an example.

Unless there is an oil company representative in this room, I'm sure everyone here would agree with Gov. Brown that if you gave the people of California the choice between Offshore Lease Sale 53 and energy conservation, they would opt for conservation.

Governor Brown said in effect that if you will cancel 53, we will pass the toughest conservation laws and engage in the most stringent conservation program in the country—and we will save as much oil and gas as you would produce in all five of the Lease Sale 53 basins.

The conservation alternative isn't even mentioned in Chapter II of the DEIS—the chapter devoted to alternatives.

Incidentally, that chapter runs to 30 pages, and 26—all but four—of those pages are devoted to the alternative entitled, *Hold the Sale as Proposed,* or modifications of that alternative, including delay in the sale or deletion of some of the basins or tracts from the sale. The authors do not appear to have given any consideration to genuine alternatives.

'If there were a spill in the Santa Cruz Basin, it could be devastating to the tourist industry in both Santa Cruz and Monterey . . .'

Those of us who oppose the sale have succeeded in pursuading Secretary Andrus to say he may delay the sales in the Point Arena, Bodega and Santa Cruz basins until 1983. But it should be emphasized that he has not deleted these basins, even though they represent the smallest percentages of potential oil and gas production.

A WORD about oil spills.

Here the authors have relied heavily on the "Spill Model." They tell us there will be 163 spills of less than 1,000 barrels and 2.29 spills of more than 1,000. But the model makes it possible for the authors to be cute. They don't have to

Continued on next page



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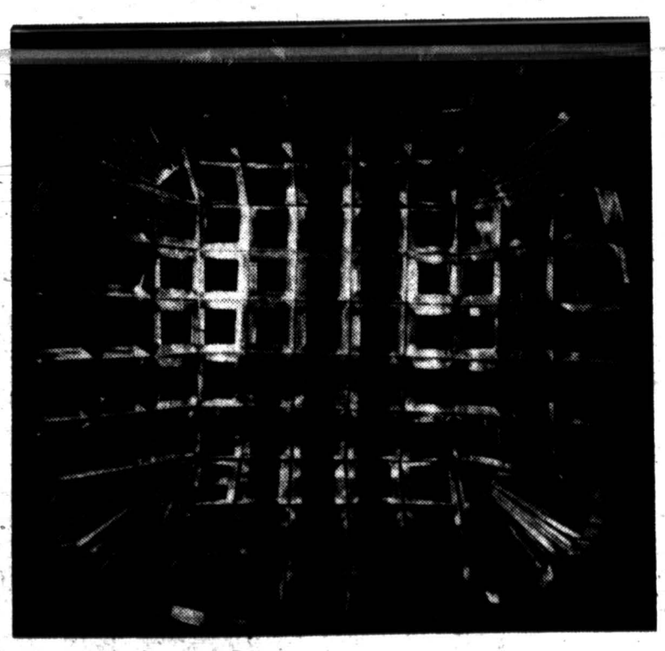
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Drilling is opposed

Continued from preceding page

estimate how much larger than 1,000 barrels.

So we could have a spill of the magnitude of Ixtoc 1—130 million gallons in 10 months, or of Santa Barbara—330,000 barrels, and it would still fall within the meaningless productions of the United States Geological Survey Oil Spill Model.

The spills I've mentioned involved oil platforms in the Gulf of Mexico and off the California coast.

But there are other kinds of spills that could result from Lease Sale 53—for example, by collision or grounding or other mishap affecting the 120 barge trips from the Santa Cruz basin to San Francisco every year. Those could be serious spills. And there is no accounting in the report for chronic spills from oil platforms and the numerous wells each one would control, from the pipelines and the tankers and barges transporting oil from the basins to the refineries.

Then there are spill probabilities involved in movement of oil from platforms to barges or tankers for the preliminary refinement before shipment to San Francisco Bay or Southern California.

THE DEIS tells us that, among birds, the most vulnerable are loons, grebés, murres, guillemots, auklets, murrelets, puffins and scoters.

But it doesn't seem concerned about the truly endangered brown pelican, which is found in quantity in and around Elkhorn Slough, and which would be devastated if an oil spill of any quantity got into the slough.

It's true that the pelican tends to forage onshore and is more likely to fly than dive when it's alarmed. But the nesting and breeding sites of the brown pelican could be disrupted seriously by a spill that reached into Monterey Bay and certainly by one that went so far as Elkhorn Slough. And the "recovery time" about which the DEIS writes so optimistically may be meaningless if enough brown pelicans are destroyed.

Generally, it seems clear that much more work needs to be done on the effects of "worst case" spills—not "average" or "model" spills in calm water—the effects of such worst case spills on sea life of all kinds.

The fact that the 60 tracts of the Santa Cruz Basin end at a point in the ocean opposite the City of Santa Cruz doesn't mean that oil wouldn't dare to float into Monterey Bay or Elkhorn Slough or Point Lobos or Carmel River Lagoon—or even Pebble Beach.

•

FINALLY, it would be helpful for the BLM writers to compare their Harris Model data on population and employment with the data in the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments' own projection of population and employment in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties between now and 1990.

To say, as they do, that population is actually going to decrease in our area in the next 10 years is to indulge in fantasy. These two counties are among the fastest growing in California, even without the impact of well-riggers and their families from Oklahoma and Texas.

'Unless the geologists have made a gigantic error in their probability estimates, the production of these relatively small amounts of oil and natural gas is simply not worth the costs in potential damages to ocean life . . .'

If there were an oil spill in the Santa Cruz Basin, it could be devastating to the tourist industry in both Santa Cruz and Monterey—and the devastation could last for years. We're delighted that Secretary Andrus may ask for two more years of study on the Santa Cruz Basin. Hopefully, the BLM folk will use those two years to compare their projections of population, tourism, recreation, commercial fishing, housing and so on, with the predictions of AMBAG and other agencies which have studied these matters intensely for years.

In sum, your DEIS just doesn't do the job that's called for in a project of this magnitude and potential impact.

Back to the drawing board, please.

Thank you.

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Campaign statements are filed

CAMPAIGN disclosure statements have been filed by candidates in the Carmel municipal election April 8 in accordance wtih state law.

Contributions of $100 or more are required to be itemized by the candidates, as well as the identities of those contributing.

Itemized reports are not required by candidates who accepted less than $200 in contributions.

City Councilman Frank Lloyd and defeated council candidate James Wright fell into that category.

Mayor Barney Laiolo, the first mayor elected by voters in Carmel's history, reported total contributions of $2,158.49 and expenditures of $1,606.55 through May 20. Listed as contributing $100 or more to his campaign were: Ted and Marie Fehring, Carmel, $100; Herbert Blanks, Carmel, $100; Stephen B. Sassoon, Carmel, $100; Charles Willard, Burlingame, $100; and John D. Martin, Pebble Beach, $300.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold reported $395.58 in contributions and $395.58 in expenditures in her statement dated June 5. Robert W. Campbell of Carmel contributed $100 to her campaign.

Councilman Howard Brunn, a candiate for mayor, reported a total of $4,508.03, including monetary contributions of $3,017, loans of $834.65, non-monetary contributions of $631.38 and pledges of $25. Cash on hand for the Brunn campagin May 27 was $1,973.34, with payments of $1,973.34 for the same period.

Mayoral candidate Mike Brown, who is also a city councilman, reported $1,213.52 in contributions, expenditures of that amount and a $65.51 deficit.

Council candidate Alan Williams reported $884 in contributions and $878.50 in expenditures. He listed Wilbur Johnson of San Rafaez as a $100 contributor and R.A. Williams of Carmel as giving $370.

Council candidate Larry Morago listed contributions of $990 and $991 in expenditures.

Bajari chosen finance officer

CARMEL HAS HIRED a finance officer for the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1.

Selected from a field of 15 applicants for the $28,260-a-year post is James Bajari, 38, of Monterey.

Bajari has been an investment adviser for Yates, Downer, Dyer and Kirkpatrick Investments, Sixth and Dolores in Carmel, five years.

Bajari and his wife, Betty, have two sons, Brian, 8, and Steven, 7.

"I am rather excited about being here," Bajari told the *Pine Cone*. "My entire background has been in the private sector and having that background, I have some understanding of where city revenues come from and can bring a different perspective to the city."

Bajari will be working with City Administrator Doug Peterson on the new city budget, which will exceed $4 million for the coming fiscal year.

Graduated from the University of Colorado in Boulder, Bajari said he has done graduate work in seven universities throughout the United States.

His most recent community activity was as a member of the executive committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Monterey County Board of Education in Monterey. He also served on the Plans Task Force of that advisory body.

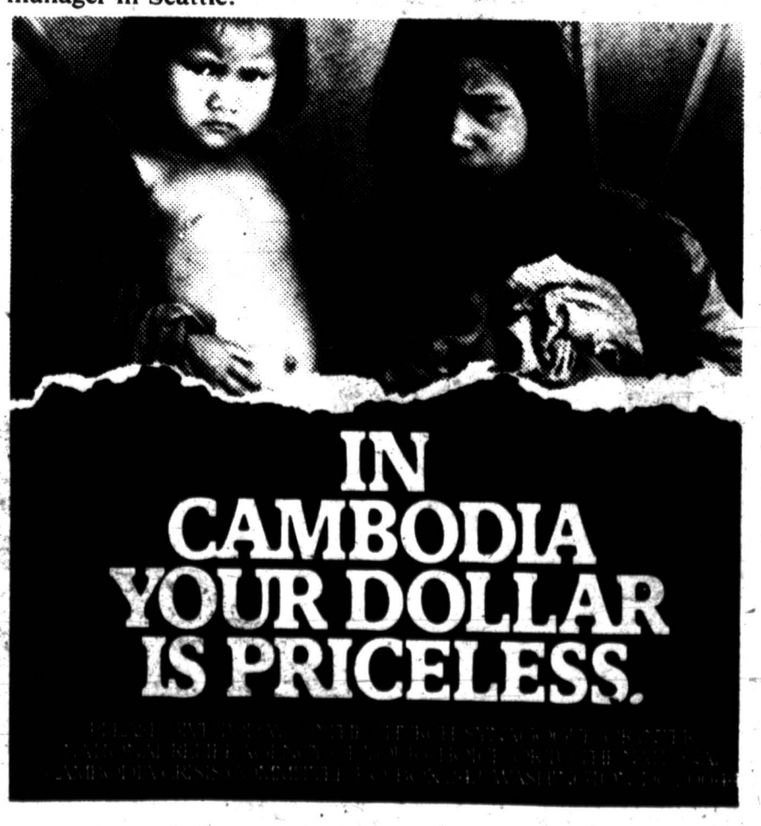
City Administrator Peterson has continued to perform the duties of finance officer since taking over his administrative job on a permanent basis in November.

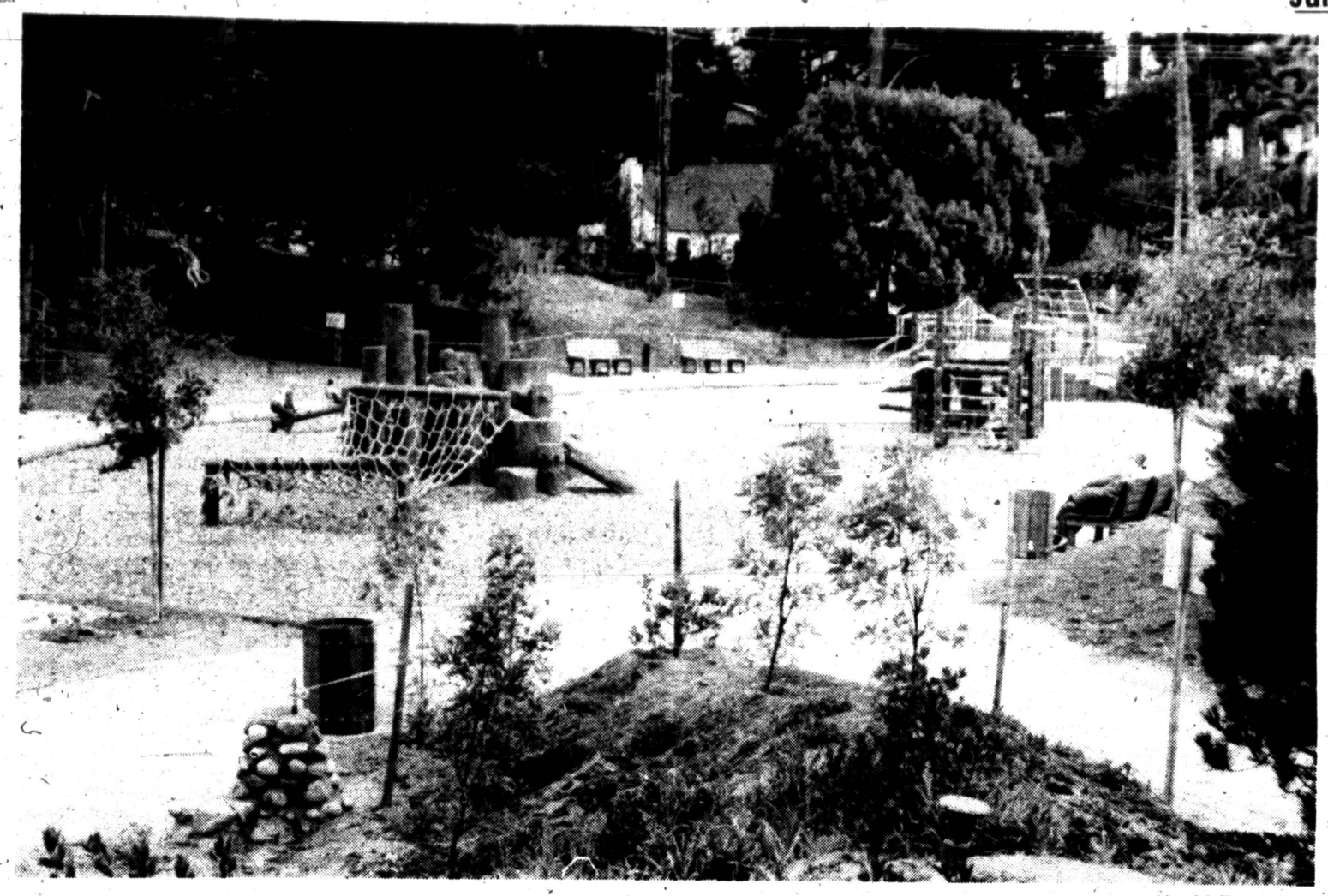
"I am glad to have someone on board," Peterson said.

"We will be able to serve both the public and the City Council better."

Peterson was full-time officer for Carmel from January 1978 to August 1979, when he was appointed to replace former City Administrator Jack Collins, who has since become city manager in Seattle.

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Alan McEwen photo

FOREST HILL PARK, near Junipero and Second in Carmel, has been finished and is an immediate hit with children and parents all over town. Substituting a shovel for a magic wand, the city's Public Works Department has transformed the former dump into a large park full of trees, swings and games.

City Council lists agenda

AGENDA ITEMS for the July 7 City Council meeting will include:

- Consideration of a request by the Board of Directors of Harrison Memorial Library for a library annex.
- Low-income housing for senior citizens.
- An appeal by gardeners to rescind an ordinance banning power leaf blowers.
- The extension of a garbage franchise.
- An ordinance on movie making in Carmel.
- 15 mile per hour speed limits on certain streets in Carmel.

Liquor license protested

CITY OFFICIALS have sent a letter of protest to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control in Salinas opposing the purchase of a liquor license by Carmel restaurant owner Steve McComb June 2.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said the city is protesting the purchase of the license by McComb, owner of the Hacienda Restaurant, Dolores and Fifth, on the grounds that a license there would violate a city zoning ordinance which prohibits more than one full-service bar in a block in the C-1-S commercial district, and because the unique character of the village would be adversely affected.

McComb has been embroiled in a battle with city officials since he opened the Hacienda in 1978 to get city approval for a full-service liquor license at the location.

Only wine and beer are presently sold at the restaurant in conjunction with food service.

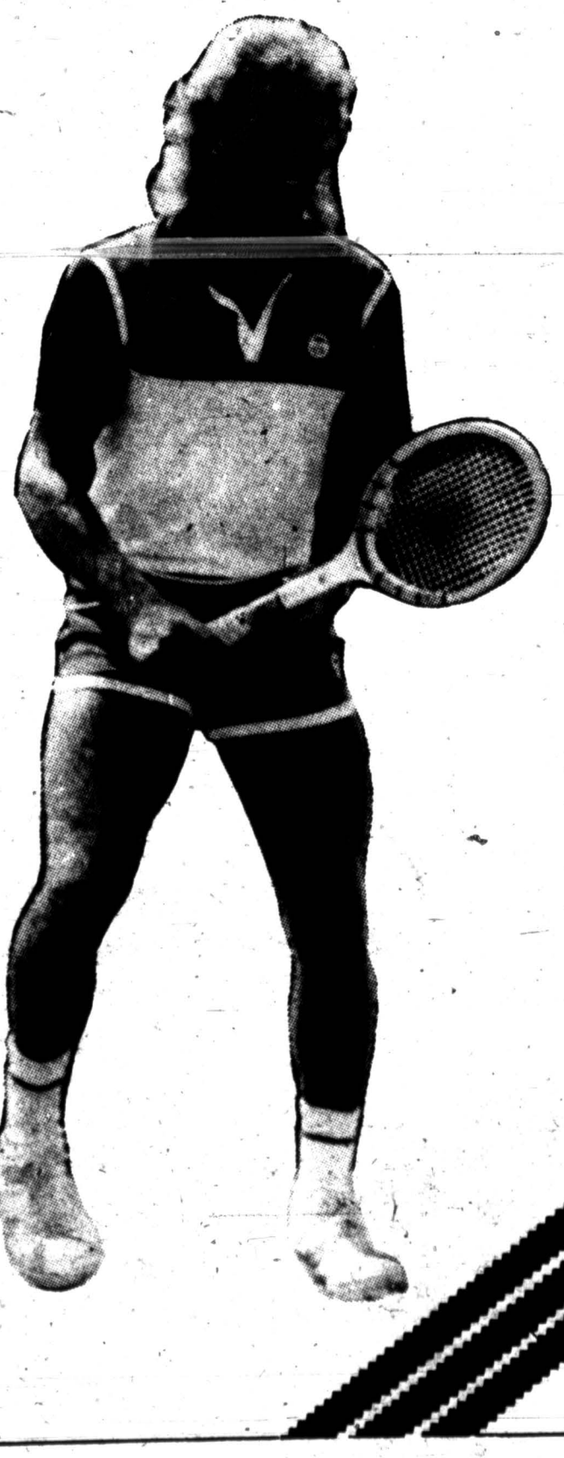
Officials have refused to grant approval of McComb's request for a full-service license.

On June 2, McComb purchased a liquor license for $100,000 and filed with the ABC for transfer of the license from a site in Monterey to the Hacienda in Carmel.

The ABC will evaluate the protest by the city before making a ruling in the case, according to Paul Luna, branch officer for the ABC in Salinas.

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Youth baseball

Mustang and Bronco all-star teams are announced

By WENDY BANKS

THE CARMEL YOUTH BASEBALL All-Star teams have been announced.

The younsters were nominated by their coaches on the basis of sportsmanship, attitude and skill. An availability factor was also considered, and anyone who qualified, but was unavailable for tournament games, was named to the All-Stars as an honorary member.

•

SELECTED TO THE MUSTANG All-Star Team were: Joshua Banks (Rudy Harris), Bobby Carroll (Neanderthals), Brendon Clark (Neanderthals), Craig Cox (Orange Julius), Marc Dauphine (Shoe Box), Darren Dickerhoof (Nielsen Bros.), Victor Greco (Shoe Box), Matthew Huntington (Kidder Peabody), Donavan Jones (Orange Julius), Michael Little (Orange Julius), Burke Noble (Dick Bruhn), Darren Read (Kidder Peabody), Jeff Roberts (Nielsen Bros.), Abner Smith (Rudy Harris), Paul Wagstaff (Dick Bruhn) and Tom White (Dick Bruhn).

Named honorary members are: Rupert Foreman (Kidder Peabody), Frankie Jenkins (Shoe Box), Jeff Lewis (Nielsen Bros.) and Erik Sincoff (Shoe Box). All Mustangs nominated had to be 10 years old.

Carmel's Mustang All-Star Team will compete July 10 in the Pacific Grove Mustang Tournament with other teams from Monterey County.

THE BRONCO All-Star Team is composed of 11- and 12-year-olds. The following players were chosen: Jason Anderson (La Playa), Neal Bell (La Playa), Michael Cox (Derek Rayne), Jonathan D'Attilio (Granite Rock), Chris Hall (Derek Rayne), Greg Hinton (Pine Inn), Brennon Langley (Granite Rock), Jim Miller (Derek Rayne), Todd Mokhtari (Roscelli), Brian O'Neal (Granite Rock), Mike Takigawa (Granite Rock), Perry Tarsitano (Granite Rock), Ricky Van Every (Pine Inn) and Kerry Woodson (Derek Rayne).

Mentioned as honorary Broncos were: Marco Flores (Pine Inn), Billy Fogle (Granite Rock), Matt Pretzer (Derek Rayne), Mark Senitz (La Playa), Steve St. Germain (Roscelli), Oliver Wildschut (Pine Inn) and Curt Graham (Roscelli).

The date for the Bronco All-Star game has not been announced. Derek Rayne, as the first-place Bronco team, will play the Falcons from Carmel Valley. Pine Inn, which tied Derek Rayne in the first half, will play the Volunteers. Both games will be played at the Carmel Valley Little League field on Paso Hondo on July 4.

•

RON MEREDITH, Carmel Youth Baseball president, was given a signed baseball and pen set holder in appreciation for his contribution to the baseball program.

Each member of each All-Star Team was given a printed baseball.

Bruno's undefeated season in Pony League is over

By RON MEREDITH

THE LEAGUE-LEADING BRUNO'S FOOD CENTER Padres' hopes for an undefeated season were dashed by the Kiwanis Club Tigers, 4 to 1.

The Tigers clawed ace hurler Mike Kelley, now 4 and 1, for three walks, a stolen base, a no-out fielder's choice and two RBI singles in the top of the sixth to break a 1-1 deadlock.

Padres starting pitcher Greg Nelson (1-0) had been lifted after hurling four strong innings and the score knotted at 1-1. Tiger winning pitcher Tim Krebs raised his win-loss record to 2-3 in going the distance. Krebs gave up one run on five hits, struck out four and walked four (one intentionally) and was backed by an errorless defense.

Nelson allowed one run on two hits, struck out three and walked six Tigers in his four innings. Kelly finished with three runs on four hits, six strikeouts and three walks.

The Padres defense also played errorless ball. The Tigers offense was developed by Jeff Torin, one for one, an RBI pinch-hit single in the sixth which scored Chris Palma and broke the tie; Scott Siegrist and T.J. Cain, one for three, Krebs, one for three and an RBI; Richie Han, one for four, an RBI single in the sixth to end the scoring; J.P. Dormody was zero for three, but was credited with an RBI in the top of the second on a fielder's choice. The Padres out-hit the Tigers six to five, with Kelly going two for three (one double in the first inning) and one run scored; Craig Bell and Jerry Reding, one for two; Howard Maat, one for three, and John Keller one for four, an RBI single in the first.

•

THE BARNYARD MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION A's and the Carmel Host Lions Club Lions were matched in a game the Lions won 4 to 3.

Errors proved to be the downfall of the A's, as they committed seven, four in the second inning and three in the sixth. The Lions took advantage of the miscues, scoring two runs in each of the two innings. Lions winning pitcher Marcel Danko evened his win-loss record at 3-3, allowing three runs on six hits, striking out seven and walking three. Losing hurler Chris Mechel (3-2) gave up three runs on three hits while striking out six and walking nine. The A's attack was led by Mechel with two for three, one RBI; Javan Bernstein, two for four, one run scored; Jay Golden, one for one, an RBI single in the fourth, and Jerry Tarsitano, one for two and one run scored. The Lions had Danko, two for three, one RBI, and Mike Bronfeld, one for three for their three hits.

•

THE UPSET-MINDED Kiwanis Club Tigers were up-ended by the Carmel Rotary Club Mets 10 to 3.

Mike Tehan, in his first pitching assignment, picked up the win with strong relief by Paul Everts. Tigers pitcher Scott Siegrist (1-4) took the loss, allowing 10 runs in his three innings. Tiger Brett Rozelle gained additional pitching experience finishing the final two innings in the losing effort. Tehan was tagged for two runs on two hits, and Everts, one run on three hits.

The Mets 11-hit attack was led by Sam Salerno, two for three, two RBI, three stolen bases and two runs scored; Joe De Rousi and Winslow, each two for three (Winslow had two stolen bases); Rene Erben, two for four, Mike White, Brett Jackson and Jared Ellison each went one for three at the plate.

The Tigers hitters were Siegrist and Rozelle, each one for two; Chris Palma and David Awamleh one for three, and Richie Han one for four.

•

THE BRUNO'S FOOD CENTER Padres had to come from behind to beat the Barnyard Merchant's A's 10 to 7.

The Padres win was helped by shaky A's pitching. Starter John Gill, ahead 7 to 3 through 5⅔ innings, lost the strike zone; he issued six free passes and gave up one hit allowing five runs to score. Reliever Javan Bernstein continued with two more runs (charged to Gill) on two walks and one hit before getting the third out.

Winning pitcher Steve Read, now 6-0, allowed the A's an early lead on a slow start with four runs in the first on five walks, one hit and one Padre error. He weakened again in the bottom of the fifth when after one out, he allowed three runs on four walks, one hit, a run-scoring wild pitch and a Padre error. Read is credited with 14 free passes to A's batters to go with his 14 strikeouts.

The Padres offense, though not overwhelming, was contributed by Wilson, two for three, three RBI, two stolen bases and two runs scored; Mike Kelly, one for two, three stolen bases and three runs scored; Jerry Reding, one for two, one RBI and one run scored; Thyme Lewis, one for four; RBI's are credited to John Keller, Howard Maat and Read with walks with the bases loaded. The A's offense was limited to two batters, Bernstein one for three and Mike Cloyd two for three.

•

BRUNO'S FOOD CENTER Padres' third game of the week was a 6 to 1 win over the Rotary Club Mets.

John Juhring picked up his second win in as many starts with relief from Mike Kelly in the fourth. Juhring allowed no runs on one hit, struck out one and issued two bases on balls. Kelly allowed the only Mets run on one hit, struck out eight and walked four. Loser Paul Winslow (0-2) gave up six runs on four hits, struck out eight and walked four in going the distance. Mets hitters Rene Erben and Winslow each were one for four, while Padres Kelly, John Keller, Wilson and Richie Smelser each were one for three at the plate.

•

THE CARMEL HOST LIONS CLUB Lions came away an 11-8 winner in a game Saturday afternoon against the Kiwanis Club Tigers:

Lions starter Trey Whipple upped his stats to 3-2 as a pitcher in earning the win, while Chris Palma (1-2) took the loss.

Each starter had to use some relief when he got into trouble; Whipple in the fifth from Marcel Danko, and Palma in the second from Brett Rozelle. Danko faced one batter to record the game-ending third out and end the Tiger threat with the bases loaded.

Rozelle recorded the third out in the top of the second after six runs had scored and two runners were on base. Three errors by the Tigers in the third inning, two by Siegrist, one by Rozelle and a wild pitch with runners on base made the Lions' game easier. The Lions' offense was led by Mickey Battaglini, two for four; Dave Carroll, one for three and one RBI, and Bob Diaz, one for two. The Tigers countered with Richie Han, two for three and three RBI; T.J. Cain, one for two; John Gibbons, one for three, and Siegrist one for four.

•

THE LEAGUE standings, with one more week of play, finds the Bruno's Food Center Padres leading with a 12-1 record with two games remaining, followed by the Carmel Host Lions Club Lions at 7-6 and three games to play, the Barnyard Merchants Association Athletics at 6-7 and three games left; the Carmel Kiwanis Club Tigers and the Carmel Rotary Club Mets, tied at 4-10 each with two game remaining.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, July 16, 1980 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

B.A. 80-37
USE PERMIT
Nielsen Bros. Market
NE corner San Carlos & 7th
Block 77, lots 20 & 22

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow the outside display of merchandise. Application being considered under Section 1341.3(t) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 80-38
USE PERMIT
Ambrose Pollock
W/s Junipero between 3rd & 4th
Block 36, lots 17, 19, 21, 23-26

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a cabinet shop and millwork to be located in the R-4 zone. Application being considered under Sections 1309.52(u) and 1341.3(a) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 80-39
USE PERMIT
Salinas Construction
W/s Junipero between 3rd & 4th
Block 36, lots 17, 19, 21, 23-26

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a building contractor to locate in the R-4 zone. Application being considered under Sections 1309.52(u) and 1341.3(a) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 80-40
USE PERMIT
Joseph Storm (The Picnic Box)
NE corner Mission & 7th
Block 78, Plaza Mini Mall

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow for change of ownership of an existing food service establishment. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3(a) and 1308.2(g) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Anne Clothier, Secretary
Date: June 30, 1980
Date of Publication:
July 3, 1980 (PC 702)

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Alan McEwen Photo

Barnet Segal points to his controversial tree. Its fate may be decided at the next City Council meeting.

'Obstacle' to progress says leaf me alone

By SUE WAYMAN

IT MAY ALL DEPEND on who decides what "dead" is.

Barnet Segal is fighting a city ordinance which prohibits the removal of any living tree in Carmel.

Segal, former president of the former Carmel Savings and Loan Association, wants to build a house on a vacant lot near Seventh and Monte Verde. Unfortunately for Segal, a tree stands where the house would be. He says it's dead.

He has petitioned the City Council for permission to remove the tree.

"I can't build my house until I get this 'dead' tree out of the middle of my lot, but they (council members) won't cooperate," Segal fumed.

Segal maintains the tree is dead and should be removed.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio disagrees.

"Several months ago, I ran core samples of the tree to determine the health and condition of the trunk," D'Ambrosio said. "My studies showed that the tree was alive."

Segal's battle with City Hall began two years ago when his petition to remove the tree was refused. Carmel's determined resident will not let the issue die.

"I've already been before the board twice, and I'll be back on July 7th to ask them to reconsider their decision," Segal said. "As far as I'm concerned, the tree is dead.

"A good strong wind would blow it over."

The fate of Segal's tree will be discussed Monday when council members convene to re-examine the issue.

Until then, the tree stands in the middle of a vacant lot on Seventh and Monte Verde, blocking the onslaught of "civilization."

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real estate



By Jim Johnston, RA

Jim Johnston will reply to readers' individual real estate problems. Address mail to: Execu-Systems Realtors, 2600 Garden Rd., No. 110, Monterey.

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In any real estate transaction you'll normally find printed forms used in the area of sales contracts, deeds, mortgages, and leases. Ever wonder why any layman can't use printed forms himself and save the fees of an attorney, Realtor, or lending institution?

A typical legal stationery store will have dozens of varieties of leases, deeds and mortgage forms, but which is the right one for your situation? These printed forms are only a starting point. It's what goes into the blanks, what is crossed out, and what is added that gives you the value, security, and protection that you are paying the experts for.

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Public school sex education outlined

AFTER A YEAR-LONG "moratorium" on sex education in Carmel schools, trustees of the Carmel Unified School District received a proposed curriculum for human sexuality classes at their meeting June 25.

The curriculum, intended for eighth-graders at Carmel Middle School and 10th-graders at the high school, was prepared by a Family Life Committee, whose members included school personnel, parents, a physician and a clergyman.

The proposed eighth-grade course is two weeks long and will be coeducational except for one unmixed class session. Team teaching is suggested for the classes, which will not necessarily be taught by physical education instructors.

•

HIGHLIGHTS OF the eighth-grade curriculum include:

INTRODUCTION TO SEXUALITY

a. Purpose and content of course.

b. Importance of ability to communicate about sex and sexuality using appropriate language.

c. Multiple value systems in our society — decisions based on socio-economic, religious and family backgrounds.

d. Peer pressure and how it affects values, responsibility for our actions and importance of self-esteem.

ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

a. Importance of understanding physical changes that occur in puberty.

b. Physical changes affect emotions and attitudes toward self and others: feelings of awkwardness during this time of change; wide variation in rates of development as normal.

c. Male and female reproductive anatomy and physiology.

d. Importance of this information in understanding personal physical development, interpersonal relationships, VD, pregnancy, childbirth, child rearing.

VENEREAL DISEASE

a. Definition of venereal disease, the types: gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, STD.

b. Statistics on teen-age VD rates.

c. Transmission, symptoms, testing, complications, effects on pregnancy, treatment.

d. Laws concerning VD testing and treatment affecting teen-agers.

e. Where and how to receive treatment and testing.

f. Social stigma connected with getting VD.

g. Reasons why VD rates are so high in this society as compared to others.

h. Methods of prevention.

i. Importance to communicate with sexual partner to seek treatment if needed.

RELATIONSHIPS

a. Relationships: emotional, marital, social, infatuation, love.

b. Develop responsibility in relationships with family and friends.

c. Importance of seeking counseling when troubled or making important decisions.

d. Expectation that students are not or should not be sexually active.

e. Statistics on teen-age sexuality, pregnancy.

f. The importance of the family as the ideal means in nurturing love.

Trustees, who generally expressed high praise for the tentative curriculum, balked briefly at a statement that reads: "Students are not or should not be sexually active."

Board member Doyle Clayton, while expressing hope that students were not sexually active, said the district should not "push anything" lest it make students feel they should engage in sexual activity or feel guilty for doing so.

•

THE 10TH-GRADE curriculum includes:

INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN SEXUALITY

a. Overview: purpose and content of the course: to impart information to students concerning human sexuality.

b. Ground Rules: 1. Importance of ability to communicate clearly using appropriate language. 2. Since there are multiple value systems in our society, we will respect the differences of others.

c. Outside pressure, (e.g. peer, media, etc.) how it affects values, need to be responsible for one's own actions, importance of high self-esteem and self-control.

ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

a. Introduction — importance of understanding emotional-physical changes that occur in adolescence.

b. How physical changes affect emotions and attitudes toward one's self and others.

c. Feelings of awkwardness during adolescence.

d. Wide variation in rates of development between boys and girls and individuals of the same sex as normal.

e. Male and female reproductive anatomy and physiological differences.

f. Importance of this information in understanding personal physical development, interpersonal relationships, V.D., pregnancy, childbirth, lactation and child rearing.

g. 1. Community resources for birth control information; 2. fact sheet; 3. volunteer agencies may make presentations for those students whose parents request it, outside of the classroom, e.g., Planned Parenthood, County Health Department, etc.

VENEREAL DISEASE

a. Introduction — definition of venereal disease, the types: gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, STD (Sexually Transmitted Diseases).

b. Statistics on teen-age VD rates.

c. Transmission, symptoms, testing, complications, effects on pregnancy, treatment.

d. Laws concerning VD testing and treatment affecting teen-agers.

e. Where and how to receive treatment and testing.

f. Social stigma connected with getting VD.

g. Reasons why VD rates are so high in this society as compared to others.

h. Methods of prevention.

i. Importance of communicating with partner to seek treatment if needed.

RELATIONSHIPS

a. Introduction — expectation that student is not sexually active — some reasons why this is a sound decision to make at this age and time.

b. Romance, infatuation, love and friendship.

c. Need to be responsible for behavior. Need to recognize the consequence of actions.

d. Statistics on teen-age sexuality, pregnancy, marriage, divorce.

e. Marriage — importance of a family structure as the ideal means for nurturing love.

f. Importance of seeking counseling when troubled or making important decisions.

•

SEX EDUCATION curricula must be made available to parents for review before the beginning of the class under mandates of the Schmitz Act.

Parents have a right to request that their children not attend these classes, but written permission is not required for students to attend.

Members of the Family Life Committee and the trustees suggested an open house at which parents could see course materials, meet teachers and review the curriculum.

Once specific course materials, tests and audio-visual materials have been obtained, the course outlines and specific curricula will be presented to the Family Life Committee and the middle and high school site councils for review and approval.

The final step is to ask the Board of Education to formally adopt the curricula, which should be ready for implementation during the first semester of the 1980-81 school year.

Student athletic fees debated

STUDENT ATHLETIC FEES, an unpopular, but apparently necessary evil for the 1979-80 school year, were again the subject of debate among members of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education at their meeting June 25.

Board members received an athletic budget report for the past school year which showed that, in spite of $25-per-student fees, the athletic program cost the district $29,196.

In addition to student fees, the district received more than $10,000 from the Boosters Club for the last school year.

Trustee Frances Gaver requested an athletic budget projection for the 1980-81 year.

The district has the right to increase athletic fees.

However, district Business Manager Robert Zampatti warned that if fees are raised, it should be done by the end of July because practice for fall sports begins in August. Last year, about 400 students were in the athletic program.

Board President Ken White called the athletic program "one helluva bargain for what it's costing the district," and added, "We're lucky to have a Boosters Club willing to commit $10,000 of its hard-earned money." The club has pledged an additional $10,000 for the coming school year.

In discussing the athletic budget for 1979-80, Zampatti cautioned trustees there might be "hidden charges, like utilities" that do not appear as separate items, while White added he does not want to "shortchange the kids on the quality of equipment."

Trustee Barbara Sanford said she would like to reduce or eliminate the athletic fees this year, and insisted the district had lost some of its best athletes because of the fees.

But Trustee Ron Parravano reminded the board it was "walking a financial tightrope" with a lot of tough budget questions yet unresolved for the new year. He said it would be nice to keep fees at their present level or raise them to enhance the athletic program.

Reiterating that he was "totally against the fee," Ken White conceded he would agree to raise it if the additional revenue could significantly improve the program.

Trustees said they will discuss the matter further at another meeting.

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CUSD adopts tentative budget

THE TENTATIVE BUDGET for the Carmel Unified School District for 1980-81 was approved by the board of trustees at its meeting June 25.

The tentative budget is the second step in adoption of a final budget. Earlier, trustees approved a preliminary budget; their next job will be review of the publication budget.

Changes from the preliminary to tentative budget included:

- Increase Captain Cooper staff to three teachers at a cost of $11,000.
- Reduce administration staff and attrition for a savings of $44,000.
- The optional six-period day at Middle School and the high school will save the district $116,000.
- Charges for home-to-school transportation should net the district $50,000.

Net savings in the new budget are $202,000.

The total tentative budget is $6,303,919, a one percent increase over the 1979-80 budget.

Board looks for ways to save money on school busing

By JUDITH A. EISNER

A REPORT by the Advisory Committee on Busing, appointed by the superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District last February, was received by members of the board of trustees at their meeting June 25.

The committee was originally instructed to address the following questions:

1. What services, if any, should be reduced or eliminated?
2. What services, if any, should be added or expanded?
3. How can the district increase the efficiency of its operations?
4. Should parents be required to pay for bus service? If so, how much?
5. Should bus service be eliminated entirely, except for those required by law?

Recommendations for cutbacks in services included eliminating 10 short loops made by district buses off major roads. Beginning with Carmel Views and Rancho Rio Vista at the mouth of Carmel Valley, the committee identified those loops, which are as short as four-tenths of a mile, and as long as 3.6 miles in the case of the Jamesburg-Lambert Ranch—Laurel Springs loop in the upper Valley. Elimination would result in $3,000 savings a year to the district.

If the loops were eliminated, students would have to walk to the nearest main bus stop or be driven there by parents.

Trustee Frances Gaver expressed concern about possible danger to students from traffic on the main roads.

An additional $4,000 could be saved by eliminating staggered busing for 10 a.m. starting time for kindergarten through third grade.

The committee said no additional services should be added to the district's busing program.

INCREASED EFFICIENCY in busing would result from using diesel buses in place of gas buses where possible, reducing the number of routes by combining them with other routes and creating a list of extra bus drivers for emergencies, the report said.

Most of the buses in the CUSD fleet are diesel. The cost of converting gasoline engines to diesel, according to district Business Manager Robert Zampatti, is prohibitive. Zampatti added that although diesel fuel is not as big a bargain as it once was, school buses get more mileage on diesel fuel.

In deciding to recommend rider fees for school bus service, committee members said the fees should be low enough not to create extreme hardship, yet high enough to provide significant income to the district.

The Orinda School District, which charges an annual fee of $80 per student to a maximum of $272 per family, was studied by committee members. The Orinda district covers its entire transportation budget by charging fees, but its district is physically much smaller than the CUSD, which encompasses nearly 600 square miles.

The busing committee recommended a $50 charge per student per year with a maximum of $125 per family. At the end of the 1979-80 school year, there were 1,400 students using buses daily.

Declining enrollment, reduced riders due to the fee and the fact that some students will qualify for free transportation led the committee to estimate that about 1,000 studens will ride district buses in 1980-81.

Anticipated income from bus fees was based on 900 students paying $50 and 100 students qualifying for the reduced fee of $25 (100 families estimated to qualify for the $125/family maximum) would yield $48,000 revenue.

The report recommends that fees be collected at the opening of the school year to alleviate the need for additional personnel to handle receipts and issue bus passes.

The committee recommended against eliminating bus transportation for the 1980-81 school year because the size and shape of the district make a transportation system of some kind more practical than having parents provide transportation.

"It is the feeling of the committee that the district should look at the phasing out of our transportation system and shifting the responsibility to Monterey Peninsula Transit," the report states.

"MPT has indicated a willingness to study this matter. It is recommended that the school district pursue this study with MPT and implement an alternative system within two to three years."

Preliminary discussions between MPT and the committee indicate that the public transit would not add additional routes to its existing service, any service to Big Sur would be very expensive and service to Pebble Beach would require consent of Pebble Beach Corp.

MPT would charge CUSD students 50 cents per ride, or the regular fare as of July 1, 1980. Although MPT would not offer a discount to student riders, it would increase the number of buses on the Carmel Valley route during peak periods. MPT indicated it is only interested in accepting responsibility for school busing if other districts on the Monterey Peninsula join the program.

The committee on busing met more than a dozen times since its inception and held two public hearings.

Only one parent attended.

Superintendent gets unanimous OK...sort of

ONE SOUR NOTE was interjected into the ratification of the appointment of William H. Rand as superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District June 25.

Rand was appointed to a two-year term, effective July 1, at an annual salary of $40,000 plus any percentage increases granted to certificated administrative employees for 1980-81.

Trustee Ron Parravano moved to ratify the appointment "with pleasure" and received an immediate second from Trustee Doyle Clayton.

But trustee Barbara Sanford objected, saying "people in the community have complained about the salary . . . he'd be making more than other superintendents in the state." Mrs. Sanford hypothesized a 6.5 percent raise for the 1980-81 school year, which would bring Rand's salary to $42,600.

Commented Clayton: "We're in an awkward position. We pay a number of people well and we need separation between salary and responsibility."

When the district advertised for a new superintendent to replace Carl Wilsey, who resigned at the end of the last school year, the published salary was $38,000.

"There would be people (in the district) making almost as much money, but there's more responsibility as superintendent," added Clayton. "If we're going to pay well we can expect great things."

Parravano said the salary was not excessive.

Rand, who had been assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel for the last 18 months, was chosen from a field of 108 candidates from California and other states.

The vote to ratify his appointment was four "ayes," with Mrs. Sanford abstaining.

IN ANOTHER personnel matter, board President White accepted "with deep regret" the resignation of Carmel High School Vice Principal Frank Lynch, effective June 30.

Lynch will join the staff of North County High School as a full-time vice principal.

White also introduced Nicky Tostevin as the new student representative to the Board of Education.

Canada Lodge trial due

Monterey County Superior Court ruled that the issuance of a use permit to Rancho Canada Lodge must be decided by trial rather than in a ruling on motions that challenged the permit.

The permit granted by the county Board of Supervisors last August was challenged by the City of Carmel. Judge Richard Silver decided Friday, June 27, not to rule on arguments presented by Carmel.

The use permit for the proposed 176-room resort hotel was not based on an adequate General Plan, the city claimed, because the county was given an extension to produce an acceptable plan by the state Office of Planning and Research.

A court date is expected to be set in August or September.

Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos said the city must submit evidence during a trial. Ramos is also expected to ask that attorney Alexander Henson, who represents Carmel in the suit be disqualified. Henson worked for the state attorney general's office and OPR on the draft for the General Plan extension.

River Watch meeting is tonight

Carmel River Watch will hold a meeting tonight (July 3) at 7:30 in the community room of Carmel Valley Manor.

Discussion will focus on the Soil Conservation Service's final decision on what damaged properties will be worked on this summer.

How county flood control and the SCS can assist those not included in the SCS program to restore their banks will also be discussed.

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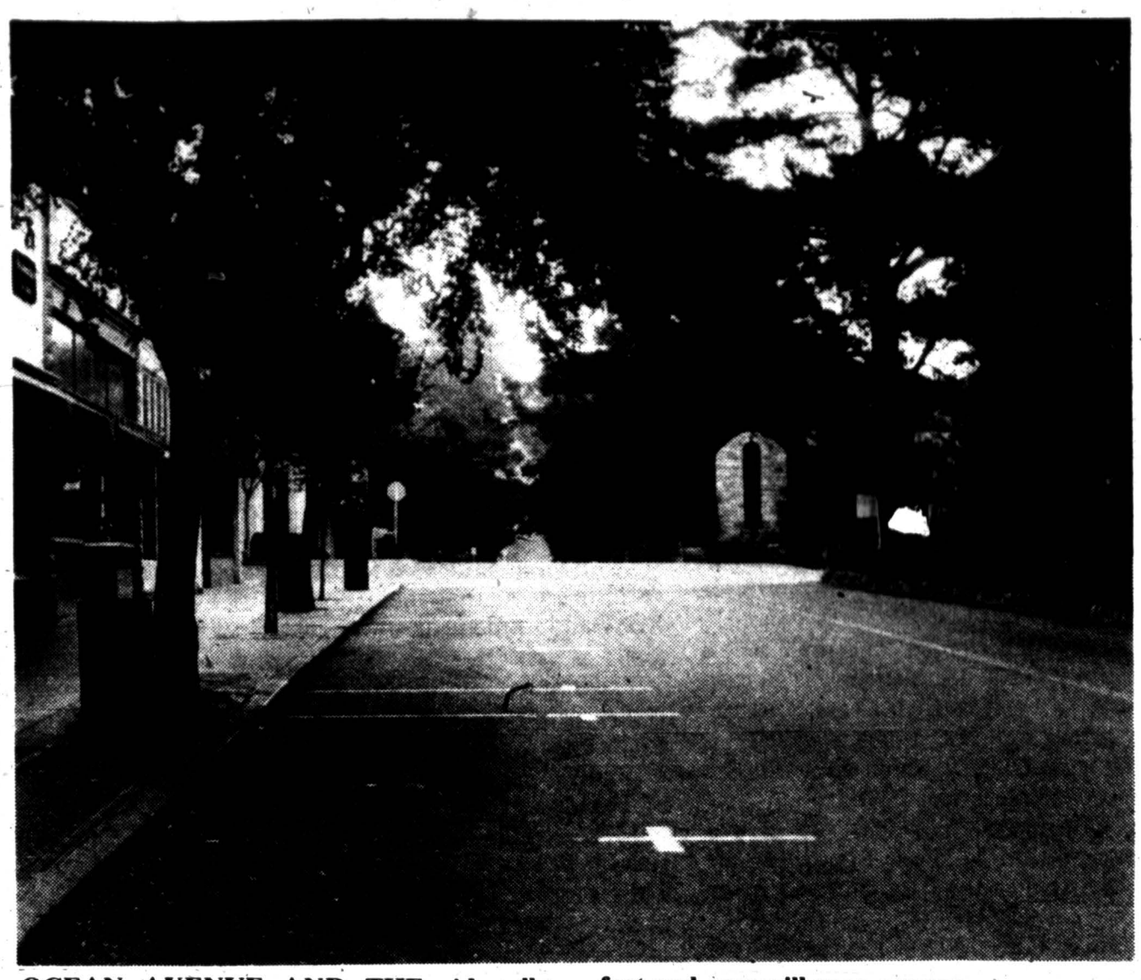
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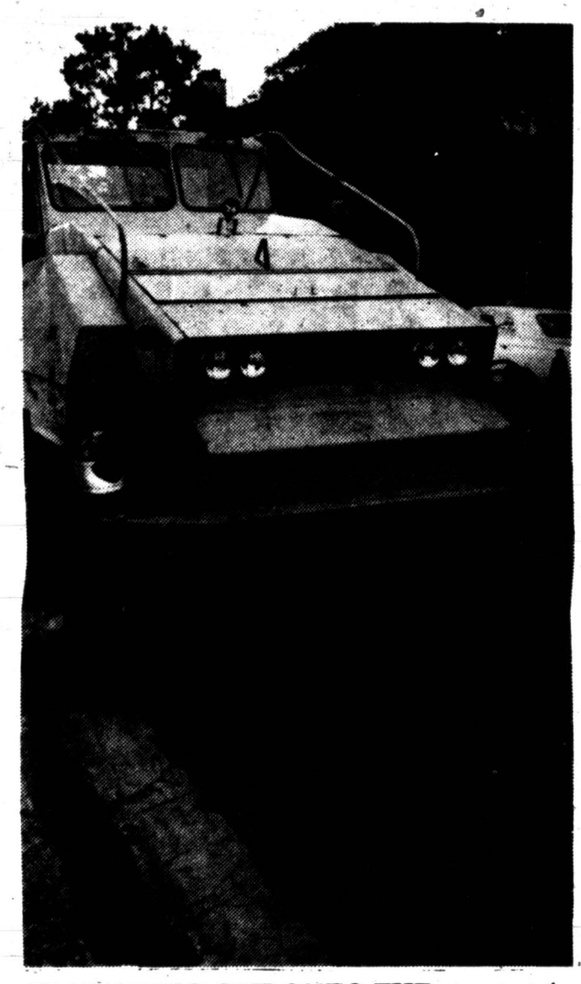
OCEAN AVENUE AND THE sidewalks seem to rest also at 6 a.m. The pounding of feet and cars will soon resume.



BEFORE THE SUN was out of the sack, a surfer made his way down a deserted Ocean Avenue to the beach.

The city wakes from its sleep

The streets of Carmel are quiet and drowsy in the early morning, but not entirely asleep. Even before the sky begin to lighten, some residents are up for work or pleasure or both. Carmel Beach might be at its coldest at dawn, but some strollers and surfers find that to be just right. Raccoons, too, seem to be unanimous about the pleasures of prowling at 4 a.m. The town has a lot on its mind during the day; the freshness and peace of the early morning are a good way to start in. Carmel at dawn in a town without noise, crowds, traffic or parking problems.



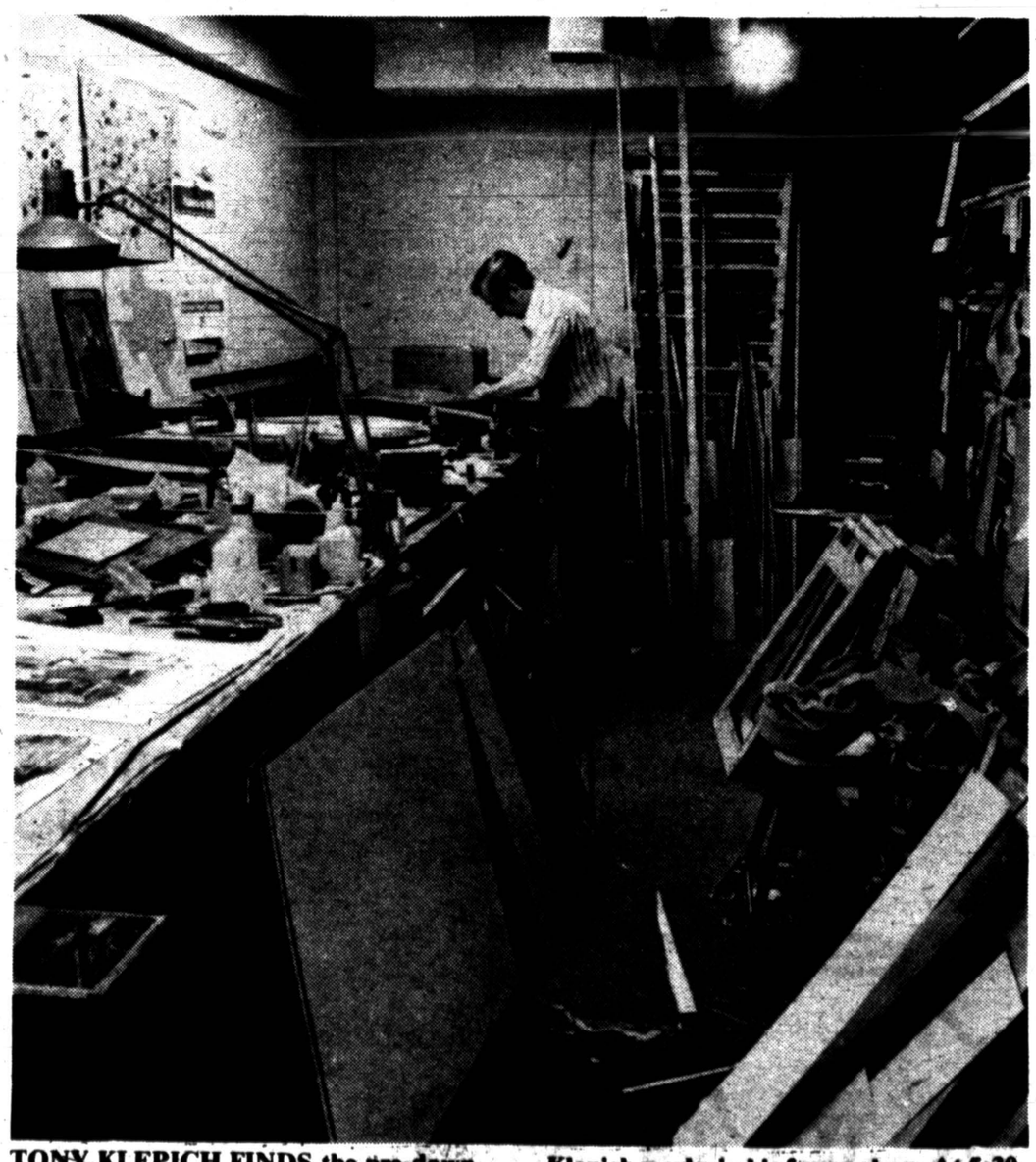
CLAMORING OUT ONTO THE street at 4 a.m., the city's street sweeper makes its rounds, picking up after people and trees.



STEVE CROSWELL, operator of the Orange Julius restaurant on Ocean Avenue, finds the early morning hours the only time when the sidewalk can be swept.



OFFICER JOHN BOWMAN of the Carmel Police Department tests the door of an Ocean Avenue clothing store as part of the department's "Doorshake" program. Doors will occasionally be found left ajar by either absent-minded shopkeepers or absent-minded intruders.



TONY KLEPICH FINDS the pre-dawn hours an agreeable time to be up and about. After meeting friends for coffee, Klepich works in his frame shop. At 5:30 a.m. he puts the work down and takes his dog to the beach.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT every morning is Steve Canepa, a newspaper distributor.

Alan McEwen photos



CARMEL RESIDENTS AND visitors are waking up and will soon be looking for their coffee. Preparing the first pot of the day at a local restaurant is Mary Jane Aldrich.

BAKERS AT WISHART'S bakery, pictured here at 4 a.m., prepare the day's bread and other goods. They come in early to get a headstart.

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Ways listed to arrest Carmel River erosion

VEGETATION MUST be teamed with old auto bodies, concrete foundations or other technical options to prevent the Carmel River banks from further erosion by highwater, it was learned at a workshop organized by California-American Water Co.

The workshop Saturday, June 28, at the Woman's Club in Carmel was the first in a series co-sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Other participants were Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel River Watch and Carmel Area Coalition.

Experts in related fields discussed the river environment, outlining options that might prevent future river bank erosion.

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THOMAS MADDOCK, professor of geology at the University of Arizona and an expert in stream geomorphology, said vegetation protects the banks in two ways: It provides a mass of resistant material through its root systems and sets up resistance to hold stream velocities down.

He said, however, that "vegetation alone cannot prevent the movement of the floodplain."

Banks can be protected by using old auto bodies, concrete foundations, groins made of posts and fence wire and other inexpensive solutions.

"You cannot have a program solely of jetties without vegetation. The two of them have to go together," he explained.

He discounted the use of trees.

"I don't like big trees," Maddock said. "They don't do much good and they're a hazard. I don't like to see one in the middle of a river diverting water all over the place."

Part of the river bank erosion is caused by San Clemente and Los Padres dams in the Upper Valley, which block the flow of sediment.

Maddock said that alluvial streambeds like Carmel River adjust volumes of water and sediment. High concentrations of sediment slow the water velocity. As the amount of sediment decreases, the river velocity increases, which scours the banks.

Maddock suggested that native plantings which have worked in other areas be used to shore up the river banks.

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CO-AUTHORS of a report on the effects of well pumping on the Valley trees and vegetation spoke at the meeting.

Fritz Carlson, groundwater geologist, and Kent Rozelle, resource analyst, worked on the CH2M Hill Report that was ordered by the county and paid for by Cal-Am.

They said there is a need for more information on the problem of death of native river bank vegetation.

Carlson said erosion continued to take place on the river banks in pockets that received groundwater during the drought and where vegetation remained relatively healthy.

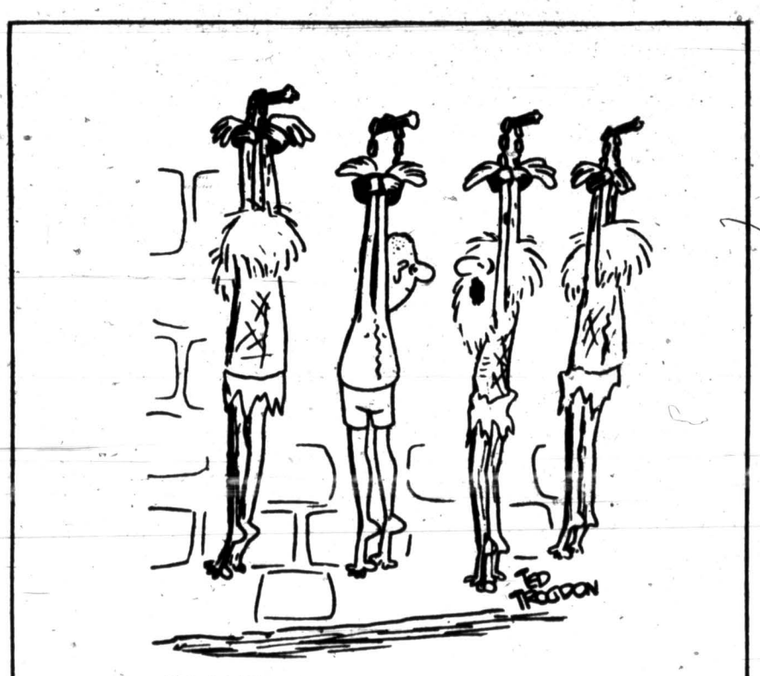
He blamed pumping for poor vegetation health on the river. Carlson said that vegetation alone will not prevent erosion. "Technical solutions are required," he said.

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JOHN WILLIAMS, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board, who has a Ph.D. in geology, and Carmel Valley property owner Ed Lee gave a joint presentation which outlined the history of river bank problems in Carmel Valley the past 15 years.

Previous objections to the CH2M Hill Report included the exclusion of a botanist on the study team. Carlson noted that the study was limited by a $10,000 budget, which was eventually increased by $6,000.

A second Cal-Am workshop has been tentatively scheduled July 17 at the Woman's Club. It will focus on vegetation that might be used to prevent further erosion.



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Getting water is getting tougher

Continued from page 1

which my company will earn an acceptable and reasonable return, my company will have to go out of business.

Q: Can't you just raise the rates as your costs go up?

A: Raising the rates is not a matter of the company deciding that it will happen. As a regulated utility, we must petition the P.U.C. and explain to them why we want to raise rates. In doing that, we must prove to the commission without a doubt that the investments we have made—the expenses we incur in our operations—were prudent and reasonable and that we are doing our job in the proper way, carrying out the rules and regulations laid down by the commission.

If we cannot prove that our investments were prudent, if we cannot prove that our expenses are proper and just, then they will set rates which, in their judgment, will compensate the company at a level which, in *their* judgment, is proper. We would not necessarily be allowed to earn on those imprudent investments nor on those improper expenses.

Q: Aren't you guaranteed a certain return on your investment?

A: No. That's a very erroneous thought. Utilities are not guaranteed a rate of return. The commission will allow us to strive to earn a maximum rate of return, but there is no guarantee we will ever earn a dollar's return on our investment.

Q: What is the current return that Cal-Am Water Co. is providing its shareholders?

A: The current rate of return of Cal-Am Water Co. on its entire California operations is between three and four percent.

Q: Is that based on inflated land values? You bought real estate when property was really cheap, 20 or 30 years ago?

A: No. That is not true. In fact, in our rate base, upon which the commission will allow us to earn a return, real estate is computed in the rate base at its original cost at the day we purchased it and first placed it in service to the public waterworks service.

Q: Is Cal-Am Water Co. making such huge profits that it is subsidizing some of the activities and low profits of some other portions of the American Water Works Company?

A: That, of course, is very untrue. Cal-Am Water Co. is actually being subsidized by the other operations within the American system. The company files a consolidated income tax return for the entire system. The profit-making companies actually pay the loss-making companies a tax carryback.

The operating income for the Monterey District in 1979 was $537,800. After deducting interest expense, the net income available to investors actually showed a loss of $241,200. For the California-American Water Company as a whole, the total income was $2,675,900. After interest and other deductions, the net income available to investors was only $744,000. It would have been close to $1 million if the Monterey District just broke even. In the utility business, as in other business, operating income should be sufficient to service debt expense and still provide a fair and reasonable return to the investor. In 1978 and 1979, the Monterey Peninsula earned nothing for the investor.

Q: Regarding the riparian vegetation along the river, you retained consultants, which produced the CH2M Hill Study. The report said the drought was primarily responsible for the loss of the riparian vegetation and trees along the river. It's apparent to anyone who simply walks along the river that the greatest devastation was in the area of your wells. Now that you're asking for more wells, wouldn't a similar thing happen?

A: The CH2M Hill Report is not our report. They were retained by the county, but in the EIR process, we are required to pay any expenses that they incur . . . we had to pay for the report. We had no choice in the selection of that consultant. He was instructed by the county and his report was given to the county and not to us.

I would not be unwilling to say that somehow we did affect the trees in that area during that drought period. Some of the trees in the areas that people talk about would have died naturally, from the drought, whether or not we were extracting water at that point or not.

Also, in the area of some of our wells, we were not the only people extracting water from the aquifer in those locations. There are also irrigation wells in the same area. So, it's a matter of degree.

I would say personally, sure, we did some damage, but exactly how much I am not willing to assess at this point. I think the experts are going to have to help us assess it. That question is one of the things we're trying to explore through our workshops.

Q: Some people would say that the reason you're doing these workshops is to get those four additional wells so that you can make all that additional profit. A lot of people have been hanging back in their support for participation in the workshops because of the attitude that seems to come from Cal-Am—that you are not responsible, and so on. What can you say to reassure these people about their unwillingness to participate?

A: First let me point out that the need for the wells is not a subject of discussion for the workshop. The need for the wells was mandated by the P.U.C. during the four years that case 9530 was in progress. One of the major reasons the case was finally terminated was that the company agreed to drill the four new wells to provide an intermediate source of water to the Valley . . . to guarantee the people in the Valley that they would not suffer to the degree that they did during the 1976-77 drought, should such a drought reoccur. We agreed to proceed with that project. The case was then wound down. They ordered us to provide not only the intermediate supply with the four wells, but to develop a long-range supply in addition. We have been ordered to do this by the P.U.C. and we are carrying out that particular order.

Knowing the feeling of the people in the Valley and their awareness of the environment, I feel it's the company's duty to sit down with these people and talk about what will happen



'We have made some mistakes. I don't think there's any doubt about it. But because we've made mistakes there isn't any reason why we shouldn't try to correct them.'

when these wells are put into service. Our effort in locating these wells was to put them in an area where when we were experiencing heavy drawdowns, the result of heavy use would minimize the drawdown. We could extract water over a larger portion of the aquifer by letting parts of it rest a little bit while other parts were working . . . the overall drawdown then would not be as great. Having more wells gives us the capability to change extraction locations from time to time. We can manage the drawdown much better by having more wells in service.

With well pumping equipment you have to expect failure. When we experience failures, we need another installation to call into service to make up for the loss of the one that failed.

It would be silly of me to say that we do not expect mitigations when they issued the use permits for these wells. We know very well there will be mitigations. It's important for us to discuss with the people what these mitigations will be, so that they will understand what is put into that use permit and what comes out. I hope the people will understand that when we pay for those wells, we are not spending the company's money . . . we're spending the ratepayer's money, because ultimately he is going to have to pay for that investment—or a return on one. The more mitigations we have to put in, the higher the price will be for that particular facility. We want some feedback from the public as to how much mitigation they expect or really want or need when those facilities are ultimately put on line.

Q: Do you have any specific ideas or proposals about how you would provide riverbank irrigation?

A: Yes, I personally have some ideas. Irrigation systems are expensive. There are two ways we could do it. We could have an irrigation contractor bring in portable irrigation equipment, lay it in the river bed, and at times of stress, put water into the system and irrigate whatever areas needed to be irrigated. I personally think it would be better—if we agree on the area that must be taken care of—to put in a well-designed permanent irrigation system with agreed-upon controls as to who is responsible for its operation and when it will go on line.

Then, not supply that water from our wells, because that's self-defeating . . . if you take the water out of the ground to irrigate the trees, there's less water for water supply. My idea would be to install two or more—again we haven't decided, but whatever is needed—small irrigation-type wells in the Valley, in an area as remote as we can get them, to impact the least we possibly can on the aquifer, and use those to supply the irrigation facilities.

Of course, there's always the third thing that none of us have explored—using treated sewage effluent for irrigation purposes. That's a whole other study that will have to be made in the future.

Q: Why don't you simply dredge some of the silt out of the existing dams and create more capacity there instead of asking for more wells further down the Valley?

A: First, the capacity that we could recover out of the two dams is in the neighborhood of 1,000-acre feet, which is about one-fourth of the additional capacity that we need in the four-well system. We are currently studying methods of silt removal and its cost effectiveness. The Corps of Engineers, in

Continued on next page

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Cal-Am head tells his story

• Continued from preceding page

conjunction with us, and the Water Management District, are also studying that very problem.

There are two methods by which we could remove the silt. One is mechanical . . . actually going in with big pans and hauling it out and putting it on a dumpsite. The second is to put a barge in the reservoirs and hydraulically remove the material to some storage site. We think we have the land to do that.

Our first preliminary cost investigations find that the cost per acre foot for their recovery is terribly, terribly high and doesn't really seem to be cost effective, in our judgment, at this moment.

Q: Are you ruling it out, or are you still willing to listen to the possibility of removing the silt?

A: We are in no way ruling out any possible source of water supply in this Valley.

Q: Runoff from the Marble-Cone fire produced a kind of slickness which affected the permeability of the soil in the reservoir. Is an additional 1,000-acre feet a hard figure?

A: It could be plus or minus 5, 10 or 15 percent, if you put a figure on it. It could not be three or four times that magnitude. The Marble-Cone fire, from what we have seen of it, did increase the siltation in Los Padres, but we don't think it went reasonably beyond the numbers I've quoted of 1,000-acre feet.

Q: Could we avoid the necessity of drilling new wells if we followed recent suggestions to create off-stream reservoirs in the Valley to capture some of the runoff?

A: You have to remember that the four well system is an intermediate or interim solution to water supply. If we started today and we had all of the approvals to put a new, large on-stream dam in place and impound water in it for use for water supply, I think we're looking at an eight to ten year period before it would be in service. We could suffer some very, very serious problems of water supply in that time.

Even if we talk about a smaller structure, an off-stream storage structure . . . to design it, to get all of the permits that are going to be required, to make that kind of an impoundment, we are looking forward to and predicting a five year time span before you would have that particular facility on line. So we don't have the time to wait to bring on other types of structures of supply. We do need these wells to protect our supply under drought conditions during this interim period.

Q: Couldn't we avoid the necessity for development of these four wells with real conservation measures? Couldn't Cal-Am Water Co. do more to encourage conservation instead of promoting 1960s ideas of growth and progress and development by building more facilities for more use?

A: We are not bent on the 1960s idea of growth and development. We have realistically looked at what usage will be in the future. We foresee that we will never again reach the high personal usage rates we had in 1976. I don't believe we'll ever get back to the use per customer that we had in 1976.

Q: Would you explain the rate of usage per customer. Are people using less water now?

A: During the 1976-77 drought, you will recall that people on the Peninsula were restricted by mandatory ration to 35 gallons per day per person. The people cooperated beautifully during that emergency . . . they got along. Now, if that is all the water there is available, and the area doesn't grow any more, we could go to that type of a water supply if the people will accept it. I don't really believe that people will accept that. In fact, our mail indicates that some of our customers would not want to ever return to that particular degree of reduced service.

However, we do not anticipate that consumption will ever get back to where we were pre-drought. There are now built in to the system some conservation measures that will always be with us. For instance, the four-gallon flush toilets that have been mandated by state building codes for all new construction. Many of the water reduction use kits that we distributed throughout the drought are still in place—the restrictors in the showerhead and the bags in the toilet tanks.

People changed their water usage habits during the drought. The golf courses learned that they can do with less. They found that their irrigation methods were wasteful. All of these things have shown that people *have* learned, and they are willing to live with less water. We could do more, I am sure.

We are currently involved with two water conservation projects, cooperating with the Water Management District. We are developing a booklet for drought-resistant plants for landscaping, which we propose to publish and make available to the public. We are using our series of conservation literature as inserts in our billing, urging people to be like our little old owl: 'Use water wisely.' This effort could be accelerated, and if people responded, we could use less water and we would reduce future need.

Q: Does Cal-Am have any studies of the effect of a large dam on the sandflow down the river and what effect this might have on Carmel beaches?

A: No, we do not have any studies. I might say that I don't understand the need to do a study of that nature because I don't believe we—the Cal-Am Water Co.—are convinced that we will put an impoundment structure (dam) on the river in the future. One may be built, but it will not be built by Cal-Am. It will be some sort of undertaking by the Corps of Engineers, or by the Water Management District or some other agency. We may participate as a partner of some sort, but we do not believe that we as a company will ever build it.

I do think that we may be involved in development of an off-stream storage facility of some sort . . . that potential is very good. That type of a structure does not influence sandflow going out of the river mouth because we can store water during flood . . . put it in a pond, a hole in the ground, an off-stream storage reservoir . . . and it would not interrupt the flow of the river or the sediments that were going down the river during that time.

Q: Are there any sites that are actually being contemplated, or is it just an idea that is being discussed?

A: There are a number of sites that have been looked at and studied. There are two that are very seriously being contemplated at this time.

Q: Where are those sites?

A: It would be very detrimental to the negotiations we have to take with the property owners to obtain their permissions to enter on the property, to make certain seismic investigations. Also, it would bother us in our process of acquiring land if we were to prematurely disclose the sites.

Q: Could you tell us what the holding capacity might be on those two reservoir sites?

A: The design which the company is looking at would be a structure to impound about 5,000-acre feet. The Water Management Agency would like us to consider a much larger structure as some sort of a joint venture. Remember that the Water Management Agency has responsibility for water supply for the entire Peninsula, and much of that is outside of our service territory. Our requirements, as we see them, to take us through the year 2025, would be approximately 5,000-acre feet. It may be economically feasible to do a joint venture and put in a much larger structure, and there's one site that could accommodate such a structure.

Q: But it would take a minimum of five years to create a structure that would impound that much water?

A: That is my best estimate of the time it would take us to investigate it, get all the permits cleared, designed and constructed.

Q: During the drought, there were complaints that the water rationing plan favored large users and was not properly enforced. Before the plan was adopted, Cal-Am made available to the public a list of the 40 largest users of annual consumption. Is this list still available? What efforts have been made to cut down water use by the 40 largest users—the golf courses, etc.?

A: I think that's an unfair criticism of the plan. As I view the results of the rationing program during that period, the large users made an extreme effort to cut down their usage, and they did a darn good job of it. That list . . . I don't know who is obtaining it or where it was being published. If there is a



'A dam may be built, but it will not be built by Cal-Am. It will be some sort of undertaking by the Corps of Engineers or the Water Management Agency or some other agency . . . I do think we may be involved in the development of an off-stream storage facility of some sort . . . that potential is very good.'

person who desires that information it can be obtained. I don't believe that we're in the position to put in the newspaper how much water Susie Jones uses every day, or Mrs. Smith uses every day. I do think there is an element of privilege as to that information, but we do give that information to the Public Utilities Commission which makes it public information, and it can be obtained. What they are doing now to conserve water is very much a carryover. In fact I think they are carrying over the skills that they learned during the drought and using less—much more effectively than the individual home owner is.

Q: Could you give me a percentage in the decline of use among the 40 largest users, including the golf courses?

A: In 1978, the 40 largest users, which includes golf courses, military installations, large hotels, shopping centers, retirement homes and schools, used 1,965 acre feet, which is 15 percent of the total water we delivered. In 1979, this same group used 2,113 acre feet, which was 15 percent of the water we delivered.

Q: What is the percentage of water used from the entire system that is extracted from Carmel Valley wells?

A: In the first five months of 1980, it was 21 percent; for 1979, 34 percent; for 1978, 27 percent; for 1977, 37 percent; for 1976, 35 percent; for 1975, 1974 and 1973, it was 18 percent.

Q: Why does the P.U.C. staff say that four new wells are not necessary?

A: The P.U.C. has people on their staff who have difference of opinions just like any other organization has. One department felt that the growth figures—which were used during the drought and certainly after the drought—when they were compared with the reports published by the Coastal Commission and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, were at such variances, they questioned whether or not the wells would be necessary to meet the load. The individual who made that determination did not participate in Case 9530 and he misunderstood or misinterpreted the intent of the commission and the commission staff . . . to pressure the company to install the intermediate wells to protect the

supply of the Monterey Peninsula against any further occurrence of a drought of this nature. These wells were for that purpose and not for the purpose of meeting increased growth.

Q: If it is necessary to irrigate in those areas where there could be some effect on riparian vegetation because of any drawdown from any additional wells, are you suggesting that perhaps the property owners in that area ought to pay for that? Or will Cal-Am pay for it and then eventually pass it along to the users of the water?

A: I'm not suggesting that the property owners *per se* pay for that, except to say that if a property owner caused or



'The four new wells are needed to protect the supply of the Monterey Peninsula against any further occurrence of a drought. These wells were for that purpose and not for the purpose of meeting increased growth.'

contributed to the problem, he should share in the mitigation. Again, remember we must pass on whatever we have in the way of mitigations to our rate customers. Some would say that's the proper way to do it in that taking the water out of the aquifer and using it all over the Peninsula, so that the people who are using the water should pay for the mitigation.

Q: The Carmel Valley Master Plan calls for two and one-half percent annual growth in the next twenty years. If the anticipated growth in the other areas served by Cal-Am Water Co. occurs, is it possible in your opinion, with that small rate of growth, that we could do without those wells if we just used conservation?

A: No. I do not believe we can do without those wells during that period, without seriously impairing water service to our customers for some period of time. We are going to have failures with the wells that exist in the Valley now. We need the four wells to back up existing facilities. We must remember that when you pull a well hard for a long period fo time, you experience regular drawdowns, and when you experience a greater drawdown, the production of that well drops off. So you have to "spread your taking," if you will, over more holes and take from a wider area in the aquifer, to decrease the drawdown and maintain your rate of extraction during the period of that time.

Q: What is the estimated cost of these four new wells that you are asking for?

A: The wells and the San Carlos Treatment Plant, we have currently updated our estimate to be $3,500,000.

Q: How much would that add to the cost of the average user's bill every month?

A: In the current rate case where it's in at $2.3 million, I think that amounted to 16 percent of the 101 percent we asked for in the case.

To put it another way, there are 2.5 million persons in the entire Cal-Am service area . . . 31,000 in the Monterey District. We requested an 11.13 percentage rate of return from the P.U.C. to give us additional annual revenues of $569,000. For each Cal-Am customer, it would mean an increase of $18.36 a year, of $1.53 per month.

Q: Are you in the process of preparing an EIR?

A: We are not. The county is preparing the EIR.

Q: When is that expected to be ready?

A: The estimated date for the completion of the certification of the EIR is in August of this year, with the deadline for the issuance of the use permit the 25th of October.

We met recently with the people at the county and discussed the time schedule as it has been interrupted by the setting aside of the Carmel Valley Master Plan by the court. This will complicate the procedure at the hearings, but it will not stop them, and we anticipate that we will meet the schedule of the Oct. 25 date and get the use permits.

I think it's also worthy to note that we have granted an extension of time to the Planning Commission in order to assist them in the problem produced by the court setting aside the Master Plan. They have a very large problem in rescheduling and getting everything done in the proper order in the time frame that is available to them. We are hopeful that the workshops and the discussions that are going to take place there will be helpful to everyone concerned in the EIR process.

Q: The American system of government is linked to the free enterprise system for business. You've indicated before that the rate of return on your investment for Cal-Am Water Co. is something like three percent, which would appear to be a very low return. Why don't you just simply raise your rates as the P.U.C. said you could raise them, to get a better return on your investment?

A: Again, we cannot raise rates until the P.U.C., after hearing, allows us to. We must prove our need. One thing that everyone should understand is that we must spend our money and put the facility in service before we can even ask the commission for an increase in rates to cover financial return on that facility. We must do the work first and then go to the commission and ask them to let us get paid for it.

True, our return is very low. My job is to see that my stockholders *do* earn a reasonable return on their money. I am hopeful that the people of the Valley who are, I'm sure, dedicated to the free enterprise system, will understand this if we are going to be a viable force to help them in solving the water supply problems on the Peninsula.

Q: If there was strong public sentiment for other measures to avoid the drilling of these four additional wells, do you really foresee that unless there was another serious drought as we had three years ago, with conservation that we could not make it through these next five years until we develop some off site impound areas? Some people think we can manage for five years.

A: I think I answered that before, but I qualified my statement. I said you could not make it through this period of time if there was significant growth, and that there will be times when you will have to seriously restrict your water use for various reasons.

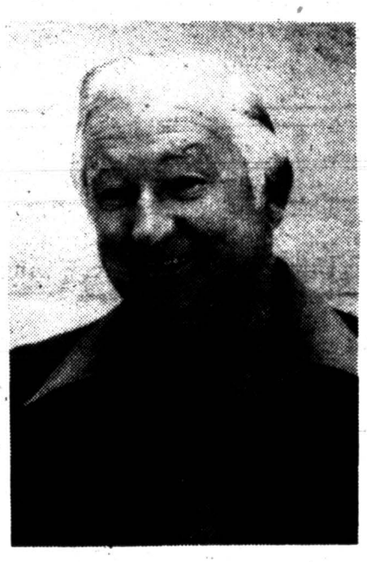
I'm pointing out that we could have more than one of our Valley wells out of service at any particular time and that would seriously impair our ability. During the 1977 drought, you could get by, but I have to point out to you again one of the unpleasant facts that has occurred in this time: less utility service will cost you more because, when we do not sell enough quantities to realize the income that we need to meet our expenses, then we are forced to go back to the commission and ask for an increase in unit cost— or a rate increase to offset that loss in revenue. Unfortunately in today's world, less costs more.

Q: Why are you willing to take such a great risk in these workshops?

A: I don't perceive it as a great risk. I think there is some risk that the people may misunderstand what we're trying to do and say that everything we're doing is self-serving. What we are hopeful is that we can be of assistance and a good neighbor to the people in the Valley. As of now, the people in the Valley do not know who to go to or who to talk to when they have a problem of water supply or erosion damage or damage to riparian vegetation in that Valley. We want to do what's right. I think people should have some understanding as to who they should seek to find answers to their questions. We have questions of our own. If we sit down and talk together and explore the subjects that we have to talk about and we get our experts in the room and we ask them questions, we can reach a level of understanding and be of help, if you will, to everybody in this problem..

Q: Isn't this a new attitude on the part of your company?

A: I think it's a new attitude, yes. I don't know of any other



'We expected mitigations when they issued the use permits for those wells . . . It's important for us to discuss what those mitigations will be, because we are not spending the company's money, we are spending the rate-payer's money. The more mitigations we have to put in, the higher the price will be . . .'

area in our company where anyone has ever stood up in front of the people and said, 'Come on. Let's sit down and talk about everything that's bothering all of us.'

Q: Isn't that kind of an admission that perhaps you've made some mistakes in the past?

A: I don't think there's any doubt about it. We have made some mistakes. We've made a lot of mistakes in the past. But because we've made mistakes, there isn't any reason why we shouldn't try to correct them. I want to try to do something to get some understanding and hopefully correct some of those mistakes.

(Interview conducted by Publisher Al Eisner.)

O'Day has 31 years in the water business

C.M. "Pete" O'Day was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of California-American Water Co. in October 1979.

O'Day has a long record of service with the American Water Works System, the largest water supply service company in the nation, and the parent company of Cal-Am.

He started his career in the industry in 1949 as an engineer for the Iowa Water Service Co. in Iowa City. He then served for three years as assistant superintendent for water production for Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

He worked in St. Louis and Wichita, Kan. before his appointment as assistant division manager of the Western Division of the American Water Works System, with responsibility for operations of water utilities in Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio.

In 1963, he was transferred to New Jersey as manager of the New Jersey Water Co. in Camden County—a bedroom suburb of Philadelphia. He later was division manager of the Midwest Division and of the Eastern Division.

In 1975 he transferred to corporate headquarters and became one of two operating vice presidents, responsible for four divisions.

Born June 25, 1920, in Shenandoah, Iowa, he entered the Navy in 1941 and married his wife, Mary, in 1945. He received a degree in civil engineering in June 1949.

He has two sons, Pete, a captain in the Air Force, and John, production supervisor for the American Water System in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Will there be enough water?

Continued from page 1

management program within the Carmel coastal area, including phasing plans for large property holdings.

•

AT ISSUE is how much additional water supply can be generated in the next 20 years, according to Ed Davidson, the county coastal planner who drafted the report.

He notes that California-American Water Co. has a supply estimated to be 18,000 acre-feet per year, with current annual usage at 15,000 acre-feet.

Proposed sources of additional water are a new dam in Carmel Valley, four new Cal-Am wells and a wastewater reclamation project — all of which are facing large obstacles.

Cal-Am proposes four new wells one to three miles east of Highway 1 in Carmel Valley. Davidson notes that the Environmental Impact Report on the wells indicates potential loss of riparian vegetation along a two-mile stretch of the river.

Residents in the Valley have charged since last winter that Cal-Am's wells are being overdrawn, lowering the water table and killing the cottonwoods and willows along the river. Many property owners lost large sections of land to erosion, blaming it on the loss of river bank vegetation. Strong opposition to the four proposed wells is expected.

Davidson refers to the large new dam on the Carmel River being considered by the Army Corps of Engineers. The dam proposal, however, is still in very preliminary stages of planning and would not be built for several years and at a cost of $98 million.

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THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT'S 13.7 million planned wastewater reclamation project would free potable water for 2,700 homes, Davidson notes in the report.

The project, however, has been stalled by several factors, included a stop in state grants for it while the sanitary district proves that a market is available for the reclaimed wastewater.

The sanitary district proposes to sell the treated wastewater to golf courses in the Del Monte Forest and Carmel Valley. It has received letters of intent to participate in the project from several golf course operators.

Davidson said the "300" series report, drafted from comment taken at public meetings, will be augmented with comment from public agencies. A final "500" series background report will be completed within two weeks, he said, containing recommendations on the amount of development, its location and the densities to be allowed in the Carmel coastal area.

The final "500" series background report will be among 14 reports — including public access, natural resources and housing — that will be incorporated into the draft LCP for the area, Davidson explained.

The county Planning Department will draft the LCP and draw up two maps, one outlining the densities and land planning to be allowed, another showing the circulation, traffic routes and road improvements.

The draft LCP and maps for the Carmel coastal area will be presented at public hearings before the county Planning Commission in September, Davidson said. They will also be circulated for review by state agencies.

The final LCP must be approved by the Planning Commission and the county Board of Supervisors.

When the LCPs for all areas along the coast are adopted, the regional Coastal Commission will be abolished and the county will take over planning and land use decisions along its coastal area, using the LCPs as a guideline.

Here is what the county Planning Department report said about water supply:

The state Public Utilities Commission found that the total annual supply of water available to the Monterey district of California-American Water Co. is 22,000 acre feet, based on 2,000 acre-feet from the Seaside Aquifer, 9,000 from Los Padres and San Clemente Reservoir and 11,000 from wells in the Carmel Valley aquifer.

The PUC also found that the maximum total amount of water that can now prudently be produced and delivered by CAL-AM's existing facilities in a normal year is 18,000 acre feet.

The Carmel-Riviera Mutual Water Co. serves that subdivision only.

Its sources are wells and a wier in Malpaso Creek. There are about 100 connections now and a potential for an additional 125.

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RUNOFF FROM THE CARMEL RIVER watershed is collected in Los Padres and San Clemente Reservoir on the Carmel River during winter.

Current capacity of the reservoirs has been reduced somewhat due to siltation. Additional reservoirs have been proposed, including a multi-purpose dam being studied by the Army Corps of Engineers. In addition to flood control and recreation purposes, such a dam could provide enough potable water to supply planned population growth in the Monterey Peninsula. Enlarging the existing reservoirs by raising the dam heights are also being studied.

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THE CARMEL VALLEY AQUIFER is the principal source for Cal-Am and is also used for private residential and agricultural wells.

Aquifer withdrawals have certain associated environmental concerns which may affect water quality and quantity. In addition to natural salts, agricultural and septic tank leachates have the potential to adversely affect water quality. While no significant water quality problems appear at this time, as new developments and aquifer withdrawals increase, additional monitoring may become necessary.

Saline intrusion at the rivermouth does not appear to be a problem due to the volume and gradient of the aquifer. However, excessive aquifer withdrawals and reduced aquifer recharge by surface impoundments and runoff have the potential to alter the saline/fresh water boundary.

Cal-Am has proposed developing four wells next to the Carmel River one to three miles east of Highway 1.

Environmental impact documents in preparation indicate a potential loss of riparian vegetation along a two-mile stretch of the river. Loss of the vegetation would adversely affect wildlife habitat, including anadromous fish, and reduce erosion control of the stream.

The wildlife preserve at the rivermouth may also be affected, if fresh water in the lagoon was to be substantially reduced by upstream withdrawals. If irrigation of the vegetation is necessary, the net quantity available for water supply would be reduced.

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A PROPOSED WASTEWATER reclamation project by the Carmel Sanitary District would use Del Monte golf courses for disposal of treated effluent between May and October of each year. This would make available approximately 900 acre-feet of potable water now used for irrigation.

Assuming an average residence uses one-third A.F. per year, the use of reclaimed water on the Del Monte golf courses would free potable water for perhaps 2,700 houses.

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OTHER POSSIBLE water sources would include desalinization of sea water, finding a deeper aquifer, importation from other water basins (purchase of water rights) and individual collection and storage systems.

On the other side of the coin, water conservation which reduces demand could be used to stretch existing supplies. During the recent drought, it was shown that water consumption can be reduced by 50 percent and more. Even without some of the extreme measures, real saving can be made by use of drought tolerant plants and low-flow plumbing fixtures and appliances.

ALLOCATION

Between 1975 and 1978, Cal-Am was subject to a Public Utilities Commission imposed moratorium on water service connections.

The moratorium was initially the result of shortage of pumped delivery capacity and was extended through the drought period. It was lifted when the Canada de la Segunda pipeline and Begonia iron removal plant facilities came on line.

In June 1978, Monterey Peninsula voters approved formation of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Among its power is the allocation of water supply among the seven jurisdictions served by Cal-Am, Monterey County and the cities of Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Del Rey Oaks, Seaside and Sand City.

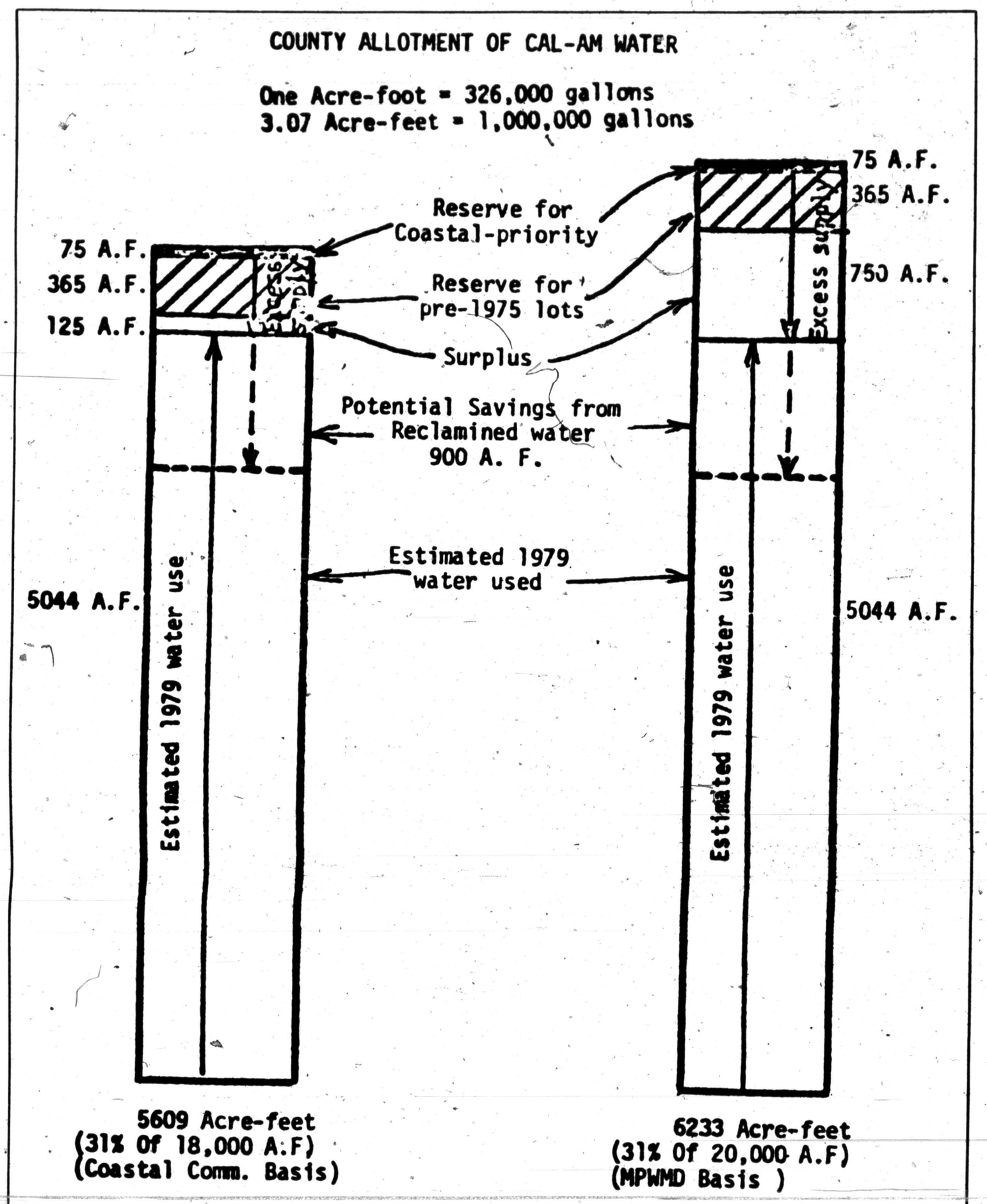
Under a contract with the Coastal Commission, the MPWMD prepared a special study in 1979. The study reported existing dependable water supply and safe groundwater yield figures along with estimates of additional water requirements necessary for full buildout under existing plans, zoning and lot patterns.

The report indicated that with a maximum supply of 22,000 A.F. and a 15,000 A.F. current demand, a 3 percent growth rate would result in demand exceeding supply by 1993. It was further estimated that maximum buildout under existing zoning and general plans would require 45,000 A.F.

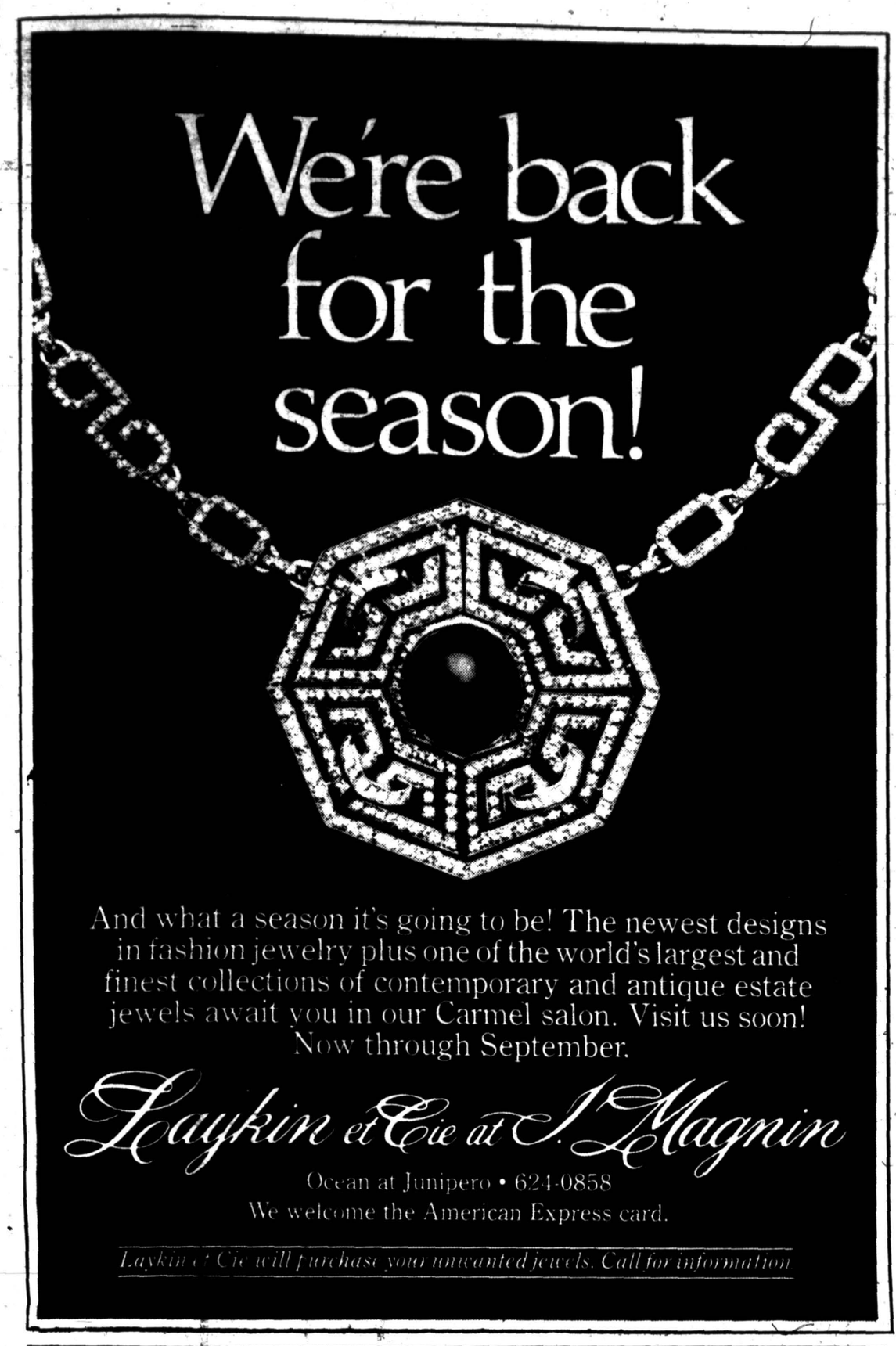
Following the special study, MPWMD agreed to develop a "fair share" allocation of Cal-Am water to the seven jurisdictions. The Policy Advisory Committee formed for this task had some difficulties formulating population projections since some of the general plans and zoning patterns were somewhat outdated and possibly unrealistic. The committee agreed in December 1979 to use an interim allocation formula based on 1975 water use and to retain a consultant to develop in the spring of 1980 more reliable development projections.

The interim allocation formula, based on 1975 water use, results in a county allotment of 6,233 A.F. This is equivalent to 31% of the 20,000 A.F. basis used by the MPWMD.

The Public Utilities Commission rates the current capacity of the Cal-Am system at 18,000 A.F., the quantity the Coastal



The Monterey County Planning Department is the source for the chart.





Commission uses as a basis for its computations.

It should be noted that the allotment for the county may be modified as a result of the consultant's recommendations.

The Policy Committee of MPWMD agreed that where conservation reduces usage within a jurisdiction, credit for the savings should remain with that jurisdiction. More specifically, the proposed wastewater reclamation project of the Carmel Sanitary District is estimated to save 900 A.F. of potable water used for irrigating the Del Monte golf courses. This quantity would reduce the county's actual usage, thereby increasing the surplus available for the unincorporated area.

DISTRIBUTION

Within the county's jurisdiction of the Cal-Am service area, water distribution policies are the responsibility of the county Board of Supervisors.

Among the county's powers affecting demand for water supply are the adoption of general and specific plans and related zoning and the approval of subdivision and minor subdivision maps. The board may also adopt ordinances dealing with issues such as growth management, sewage disposal, or required conservation devices which could affect the rate of demand.

Ideally, water supplies would be available to accommodate planned growth.

In practice, new sources come on line infrequently and in large increments, whereas development occurs at a fairly steady rate. Problems can result when demand temporarily catches up to supply — prior to addition of new sources. When this occurs, some developments may be delayed until these new sources come on line.

As this supply limit is approached in the Cal-Am service area, it may be necessary to budget the distribution of remaining supply.

COASTAL PRIORITY USES

The Del Monte and Carmel segments of the county's Local Coastal Program (LCP) are the subject of this report.

Approximately one-third of the County's Cal-Am service area is within the Coastal Zone thus subject to Coastal Act requirements. The act says:

"Where existing or planned public works facilities can accommodate only a limited amount of new development, service to coastal-dependent land use — public recreation, commercial recreation and visitor-serving land uses shall not be precluded by other development."

The Central Coast Regional Commission adopted guidelines for development permits in the Cal-Am service area to assure adequate water is reserved for coastal-priority uses within the Coastal Zone.

After adoption of the LCPs, the reserves for coastal-priority uses will be the county's responsibility and should be based upon the land use allowed by the LCP.

The Coastal Act does not require further reservation for non-priority coastal development nor for development outside the Coastal Zone.

Nonetheless, it may be desirable to consider reserving water supply for owners of lots affected by the water connection moratorium of 1975-78. Because of the possibility that new subdivisions in the county area could outpace the available supply, long-term lot owners could be subjected to a second moratorium when they are ready to build. While the county has not as yet determined distribution of its allotment of Cal-Am water, some form of reserve may be made for the vacant lots of record.

FUTURE GROWTH

Management of remaining Cal-Am water supply within the county's allotment does not offer simple solutions.

The service area contains lands both inside and outside the Coastal Zone.

The recently adopted Carmel Valley Master Plan includes a growth management provision which limits new residential developments to about 5 percent a year over the next 20 years. Water for undeveloped lots of record were included in the water supply reservation figures previously discussed. Remaining supplies available to the unincorporated area would not support full buildout.

When the water suply limit is reached, it is anticipated that further subdivisions would be delayed until the supply is increased.

A similar growth management provision will likely be instituted for the Del Monte and Carmel segments LCPs.

This would have the advantage of allowing the owners of large holdings to have a greater influence on the rate and location of development, given the several constraints of varying intensity.

The potable water saved by using reclaimed water for Del Monte golf course irrigation is a complicating factor. Not all the 900 acre-feet used by the golf courses represent irrigation. The restaurants, showers and toilets will continue to use potable water.

No commitments have been given as to how the additional supply will be distributed within the unincorporated area.

CONCLUSIONS

Using the more conservative Coastal Commission estimate of Cal-Am water supply and reserves, the county's allotment would leave limited supply for new subdivision.

The Coastal Act requires priority be given to coastal-dependent uses and that any new sources be developed consistent with sound environmental protection practices.

The following recommendations are intended for distributing water supply in the Coastal Zone:

- Reserve from the county's allotment adequate water to supply all coastal priority uses allowed by the Local Coastal Programs in order to ensure that such uses will not be precluded by a lack of water.

The estimated 75 acre-foot reserve should be adjusted after adoption of the LCPs to more accurately reflect the water requirements of allowed coastal priority uses.

- Consider an additional reserve from the county's allotment to assure lot owners affected by the water connection moratorium that they will not be similarly restricted through 1988 by new subdivisions.
- Develop a growth management program within the Del Monte and Carmel segments including phasing plans for large property holdings.

Such a program would, among other things, consider water supply limitations when issuing subdivision maps, use permits, building permits or other approvals.

- Require new development to employ water conservation techniques to the greatest possible extent.

This would include, among other things, use of water-saving fixtures, retaining native plants and installing drought-tolerant landscaping.

(Next: treating waste)



CV advisory committee is disbanded

THE EXPECTED moratorium on subdivisions in Carmel Valley has caused the disbanding of a five-member Citizens Evaluation Committee (CEC) appointed last month by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. The committee never met.

The supervisors disbanded the group Tuesday (July 1) in anticipation of the approval of an interim ordinance that would temporarily ban subdivision construction in Carmel Valley. Supervisors are expected to approve it July 8.

The committee was appointed to award points to subdivision proposals under a system devised by the Carmel Valley Master Plan approved in January. The highest scoring projects would be approved by the county. The number of housing units were to be limited to 2,500 through the year 2000.

However, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver recently ruled that the Master Plan was adopted by the board without proper assessment of its growth-control policies and housing quota. He ordered the supervisors to implement an Environmental Impact Report study.

The committee was left without duties because it cannot act until a court-approved Master Plan is adopted.

A letter of regret and appreciation will be sent to each member.

The committee was composed of Carmel Valley residents Ruth Pryer, Richard Dalsemer, Earl Moser, Harry Namitz and Charles Wahle.



Alan McEwen photo

PETER DeBONO AND WIFE, Terri, prepare props for the upcoming production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* at Carmel's outdoor Forest Theater. DeBono will direct the play, which opens July 17. Alternating each weekend with *Hamlet* will be *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* by Tom Stoppard, which opens July 10.

Her school is threatened

By SUZANNE READE

WESTON, CONN — NATIONAL HEADLINES proclaim that taxpayer revolts threaten schools. Yes, my school.

When I came to my school six years ago, its staff could justifiably brag about the level of college acceptances (high), the class load (small enough to allow for some individual attention) and community support. The budget had never been rejected. The principal prided himself on the no-frills building and lean administrative staff.

True, the auditorium seats were orange plastic and broke easily, the stage was a mockery, temperature in classrooms hovered at 58 degrees in cold weather and a couple of classrooms had no outside ventilation, and the library was built for a school half the size of ours, so that students were constantly turned away.

But none of these shortcomings seemed important compared to the well-disciplined, eager students and competent, congenial staff members who stayed an hour after school to give extra help. The school, in spite of its inferior facilities, was a fine place to teach and learn. It was so good and so strategically situated near growing companies that the school population, unlike that of many other communities, grew.

But not the facilities. Study halls were scheduled in the orange plastic seats. Library shelves were taken out to make way for more seats. Then seats were removed to make way for more books. Advanced science courses could not be given because there were no laboratories. Students squeezed into subdivided, undersized and unventilated classrooms that were not soundproofed. Unlocked lockers acquired locks as vandalism increased along with the crowds of students.

Not surprisingly, the per capita cost spent by the community on each pupil was $100—below the state average. A blue-collar school with spirit? Not quite. The school, in one of the wealthiest areas in Fairfield County, is surrounded by $150,000 homes and two-acre zoning.

Despite conditions that an outside consultant called among the worst in the state, this year the school budget has been cut three times. Like those in every other school, costs increased appallingly. State-mandated educational programs, gas for buses, oil for heat alone increased costs about 10 percent.

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IN THE FIRST BUDGET CUT, teacher loads, already increased from the time of my arrival, were increased again to reduce staff. Courses in drama, art, English, history, business and home economics were eliminated—courses that often were the only ones that appealed to students not bound for college.

Not enough. Field trips, instructional material, books, replacement equipment, fuel, came next.

Still not enough. The final sacrifice was the one new staff position: an extra administrator to relieve the overburdened, newly-hired principal to free him for needed curriculum development and community education.

We will now have fewer teachers and less space for more students and fewer courses for them to take. The community has its stripped-down budget: a seven percent increase during an inflationary period.

The students have precious little: a substandard bu. ng, less attention from a demoralized and burdened staff, less choice in the curriculum.

In my school, the solution is simple: for the wealthy, private schools; for those less affluent, gradual stagnation and decay; for all the students, a bad lesson in the realities of democracy. They know they are being cheated, and they resent it.

(Suzanne Reade teaches English at the Joel Barlow High School in Reading, Conn.)

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Why free parking isn't really 'free'

By DONALD C. SHOUP and DON H. PICKRELL

LOS ANGELES—FREE PARKING AT WORK is part of the American way of life.

More than eight out of 10 workers commute to their jobs by car, and three out of four park free in spaces provided by their employers.

Free parking seems harmless, but at least 25 percent more commuters drive to work alone when they park free than when they pay to park, according to our research for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Parking costs most in congested areas, so free parking perversely reduces auto-travel cost—that is, it increases the number of cars—where traffic and air pollution are worst and where public transit is best. For example, more than half the 100,000 cars commuting to downtown Los Angeles park free.

Across the nation, the average auto commute is 14 miles round trip, and the average car uses one gallon of gas in that distance. Therefore, wherever a day's parking costs more than a gallon of gas (as it does in most downtowns), free parking reduces the average cost of driving to work as much as free gas would. With that incentive, is it any wonder that 11 percent of world oil production is burned as gasoline in the United States?

There is a fair and simple way to undo the free-parking damage: Change federal and state income-tax laws to let employers pay a tax-free travel allowance in place of giving free parking. Free parking could be offered, but only employers who subsidize no employee parking could pay all employees a tax-free travel allowance (for example, $20 a month).

Handicapped workers could be exempt. With that option, non-driving workers could ask employers: "How can you give free parking to drivers and nothing to me if you could give us all $20 a month tax-free?"

Free parking is now popular primarily because it is a fringe benefit that is not taxed as income. The three out of four drivers who now park free would not easily give up this fringe benefit without getting something in return, and a new travel allowance would reduce the resistance to paying for parking.

Most employees would simply be trading one tax-free fringe benefit (free parking) for another (a travel allowance). Therefore, their taxable income would not decline and the government would lose no revenue from them.

The evidence shows that at least one out of five people who park free who now drive alone to work downtown would switch to car pools or mass transit if given money rather than a free parking space.

For example, in 1975, the Canadian government began charging employees for parking, and within a month one out of five federal employees in Ottawa quit driving to work alone. Most who stopped driving were high-income employees, who got most of the free spaces.

A survey of federal and county employees in downtown Los Angeles showed that the share driving to work alone was consistently one-third to one-half less among workers who paid to park than among those who parked free. Those examples make it impossible to argue that free parking does not draw many drivers out of car pools or mass transit.

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PRESIDENT CARTER'S ORDER to charge executive-branch employees for parking will soon show Washington what eliminating free parking will do. Sen. Charles Percy has also held hearings on his bill, now in the Governmental Affairs Committee, to require market prices for all federal parking, including 8,000 free Capitol Hill spaces not covered by Carter's order.

The basic problem is the strong tax incentive for all employers, including the federal government itself, to offer free parking as a fringe benefit. A tax-free travel allowance instead of free parking would eliminate that incentive without reducing wages or raising the Consumer Price Index.

The solution is to pay people with money rather than with parking spaces. Oddly, a simple, fair change in fringe benefits is the cheapest, fastest way to reduce congestion, conserve oil and clear the air.

(Donald C. Shoup is professor of urban planning in the School of Architecture and Urban Planning of the University of California, Los Angeles. Don H. Pickrell is professor of urban planning in Harvard University's department of city and regional planning.)

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Julie Brown to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown of Carmel announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Julie, to Tony M. Tanaka.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Carmel High School and received a degree in physical therapy from California State, Long Beach. She works at a hospital.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Katsumi Tanaka of Monterey. He attended Monterey Peninsula College and graduated from Long Beach State University with a degree in microbiology. He is employed by Nalco Chemical Corp.

The couple will wed July 19 in St. John's Chapel, Monterey.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5496-11

The following persons are doing business as: SUNRISE GIFTS, E.A. Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, CA 93921..

LILLIAN B. SHADWELL, P.O. Box 5, Big Sur, CA 93920.

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LILLIAN B. SHADWELL
THEA SCHONWALDER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 16, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 26; July 3, 10, 17, 1980
(PC 636)

WHO'S NEWS ...on the Carmel business scene

By FLORENCE MASON

CARMEL STAMP SHOP
ALJIM INC., owners
Pamela Queen, manager

A corporation president and a full-time teacher are the new owners of Carmel Stamp Shop, formerly Carmel Stamp and Coin Shop, on the west side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

Now incorporated as "Aljim," James Parker and Al McCracken started on the stamp show circuit as exhibitors eight years ago. Their interest in opening a stamp shop was stymied for some time for lack of someone to run it for them. Then Jim Parker's daughter, Pamela Queen, decided to move from the East to California and that solved the problem. She operated Aljim's first stamp shop in Cupertino and was delighted to move to this area when her father and his partner decided to expand.

Now devoted exclusively to stamps, the shop has been remodeled and there have been additions to inventory. But according to Mrs. Queen, the biggest difference is less easily defined. "It's a little different style of store," she said.

Perhaps it's because customers can come in, sit down and have a cup of coffee. Or it may be that her own enthusiasm makes a difference.

Originally a school teacher, she is excited about the world of stamps. "It's a fun business," she said. "There is always something new to learn about the history, art, geography and people of the various countries."

Mrs. Queen has a 3-year-old son, Robert. They live in Monterey. She looks upon Carmel as a wonderful small town, much like Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where she gew up. That town also depends on tourist trade, she said, and—like Carmel—the "locals" are close. "Everyone has been wonderful to us."

Parker came from the East to become the president of a corporation in Palo Alto, which he still is. However, he had been a stamp collector for 48 years and had always wanted to open a stamp store.

McCracken teaches high school math in a school near Cupertino. He is the only one of the group who can boast of being a native of this state; in fact, he is a fourth-generation Californian.

Another member of the Parker family, Jim's son Andy, was helping out in the new store until he had to leave for summer school at the University of Oregon.

THE IRON KETTLE
Phyllis Shultz

A retired Navy commander brought an iron kettle from her native Pennsylvania and that kettle is now the emblem for a new restaurant in Carmel Valley.

Phyllis Shultz served in the Navy 20 years, "mostly in education, personnel and administration." Her tours of duty included 2½ years in Japan. This was during the Pueblo crisis and she was in charge of the *Pueblo* dependency evacuation. Earlier, she had performed a similar role at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Her last service assignment was at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. She bought property in Robles del Rio in Carmel Valley, but on retirement from the Navy, returned to Pennsylvania for a few years.

The winters in the East finally got to her and when she returned to this area and reclaimed her home in the Valley, she brought the iron kettle with her.

It stands on a tripod by the door at 7 Del Fino Place, No. 3. Although it no longer serves as a utensil in which to cook corn or apple butter, it does identify a sparkling new restaurant.

The place has been transformed from its earlier life as "A Bit of Old Russia" into an old-fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch dining room. Although Ms. Shultz refers to it as a tea room, it is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, serving Continental breakfast, light lunch and tea. Homemade soups are a specialty—mushroom or broccoli, for example. So are the fruit tarts for which Ms. Shultz makes her own pastry.

Why would a retired Navy officer want to open a restaurant?

"It was something I had always wanted to do," Ms. Shultz said.

"My mother taught me to cook and I just set that aside for 20 years."

Ventana Big Sur Inn expansion OK'd

EXPANSION of the Ventana Big Sur Inn was approved by the Central Coast Regional Coastal Commission Monday, June 30, in Santa Cruz.

Ventana Inn asked for permission to add 20 motel rooms to its 24-unit facility on Highway 1 at the south end of Big Sur Valley.

The Coastal Commission staff recommended that the application be denied.

It cited problems with traffic on Highway 1, water supply and conflicts with the proposed Big Sur Local Coastal Program.

Later, Marilyn Liddicat, a coastal commissioner and Santa Cruz County supervisor, commented that the Coastal Act specifically states that visitor-serving facilities are preferred.

The Coastal Commission staff was instructed at the meeting to submit findings and conditions conducive to approval at a later date.

A 16-unit addition was approved by the state Coastal Commission in 1979 following denial of a permit by the Regional Commission.

Ventana claimed at the hearing Monday that more rooms were needed to provide revenue to subsidize the cost of environmental requirements demanded by the state.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED CARMEL VALLEY INTERIM ORDINANCE DISTRICT NOS. 4 & 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will consider the adoption of an Interim Ordinance which would apply certain restrictions to discretionary land uses in the County of Monterey, Carmel Valley area, Districts 4 and 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1980, at 1:30 p.m., at the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, at the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: June 24, 1980
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
Date of Publication:
July 3, 1980 (CVO 750)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5493-23

The following persons are doing business as: A PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO., 26485 Carmel Rancho Blvd., P.O. Box 222063, Carmel, CA 93922.

JOHN H. SINGER, Jr., P.O. Box 7064, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROBERT S. HUGILL, 26485 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

JOHN H. SINGER, JR.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 12, 19, 26; July 3, 1980
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Salinas (North)	1433 North Main Street (Alvin Square)	443-1911

Over 55 California Locations.

Firemen axed due to voter rejection of user fees

By JOANNE HODGEN

PREDICTIONS by county officials that fire protection and emergency aid would suffer without user fees have come true.

Eight positions were cut from County Service Areas 39 (Aguajito), 42 (Pebble Beach) and 43 (mouth of Carmel Valley) Tuesday, July 1, to compensate for the loss in tax funds prompted by Proposition 13.

Voters in the three CSAs around Carmel rejected user fees for fire protection in June. Similar fees were defeated in two fire districts in Carmel Valley.

Dan Matson, administrative officer for county Fire Warden Tom Perkins, said the districts are pessimistic that bailout funds will be approved by the county Board of Supervisors. The board adopted a policy in February that additional bailout money will not be provided to fire districts that do not approve user fees.

Matson said personnel reductions were made to "save some dollars" for future services. Five positions were cut previous to July 1.

Formerly, Pebble Beach had one fire engine manned by three men and a rescue squad with two men. The squad personnel were cut.

•

AT THE CARMEL HILL station, service has been reduced from one engine with four men to one engine with three men. Rio Road had two engines with six men. It now has one engine and three men.

There was also a training-fire prevention officer who was pulled out, Matson said.

The state Forestry Department contract with CSAs 39, 42 and 43 during the fiscal year 1979-80 was $1,227,000. If the advisory committee is successful in obtaining funds from the county, the 1980-81 budget will be $947,000. However, the budget will be reduced to $765,000 if that request is denied.

If no funding comes from the county, said Matson, "beginning Sept. 1 each company will be reduced to two men each—moving out nine people from the system."

One solution to the problem would be placing the user fees issue on the November ballot. However, even if voters approve it, Matson said, it would have no impact until July 1, 1981 (the beginning of the fiscal year).

•

THERE IS SOME HOPE at the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station that user fees will be enacted.

Fire Chief Ron Zeise said, "We're in a holding pattern. We're three votes short of passage."

The holding pattern is the result of a suit filed by Valley resident Morden Buck against the county. The first 45 voters in the Mid-Valley district were inadvertently handed the wrong ballots. Essentially, 45 people did not vote, Zeise said.

Because the user fees require the approval of two-thirds of the voters, 33 of the 45 votes must endorse the measure. The suit is expected to come before the courts at the end of July.

•

THE CARMEL VALLEY Fire District passed a resolution asking the supervisors for $156,000 in bailout money at a meeting June 24 of its board of directors.

The bailout money is needed to make up the difference in a $402,000 budget the board adopted May 27, which was pared to $237,430.

The budget will result in the laying off of all three paid firefighters by Jan. 1, leaving the district in the hands of volunteers. That would pare the staff to Chief Robert Heald and his secretary.

The board last week decided to seek approval of user fees Sept. 16 with a mail ballot. Each voter registered in the area would receive the measure.

"We feel that if we single out the issue it will improve our chances," Heald said.

•

THE BOARD of directors of the Carmel Highlands Fire District chose to postpone layoffs until March 31.

If no funding appears likely by then, the paid staff, which includes the fire chief, captain and two apparatus engineers, would be axed, according to Fire Capt. Skee Stanley.

He said the volunteers have not decided whether they will continue in that capacity. "They're not sure if they feel capable of doing it," he said.

Volunteers would be required to perform administrative duties and could not guarantee response to calls in the daytime, he said.

The 1980-81 budget passed by the Carmel Highlands Fire District board before the election was $218,659. That is $32,290 more than the 1979-80 budget.

Stanley said the increase was implemented to build a reserve fund for the dry periods when no tax money comes in.

If service is discontinued in 1981, homeowners might face an increase in insurance rates of more than $100.

•

CLIFFORD OMMERT, supervisor of public protection with Insurance Services Organization in San Francisco, said areas without fire protection would face Class 10 rating (no fire protection). Carmel Highlands is presently rated a Class 6. Ommert said if a homeowner carried a $100,000 policy now and pays $549 per year, he would pay about $684 if the area was moved to a 10 rating.

Other areas, he said, might encounter similar rate increases.

Chief Heald remarked that voters rejected user fees because they felt that if the county doesn't provide the money, it will come from somewhere.

"They (the voters) are playing Russian roulette," he said.



Sue Lloyd Photos

Katie Falge races to a first-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke.

Josh Hardy placed second in the 200-yard individual medley.

Barracudas win another

THE CARMEL BARRACUDA Swim and Diving Team beat the Hollister Swim club at a dual meet in Hollister Saturday, June 28, 460½ to 301½.

The Carmel team suffered its first loss in three years to the Morgan Hill Swim Club two weeks ago.

Swimmers who are preparing for the championship meet against Central California teams in August compete in dual meets. Both Carmel High School and Carmel Valley pools offer a full coaching staff for those events.

For information on registration, practice schedule and fees, phone 624-2168 or 659-2606.

Big Sur park plan advances

Condemnation proceedings to acquire about 3,000 acres for the Garrapata Beach State Park project on the Big Sur coast were approved Friday, June 27 by the state Public Works Board.

The proposed park would be on five miles of ocean front and coastal uplands between Wildcat Creek and Garrapata Creek. The one-mile area of Garrapata Beach will be included in the park.

The action ended a year of negotiations for the coastal lands purchase price by the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

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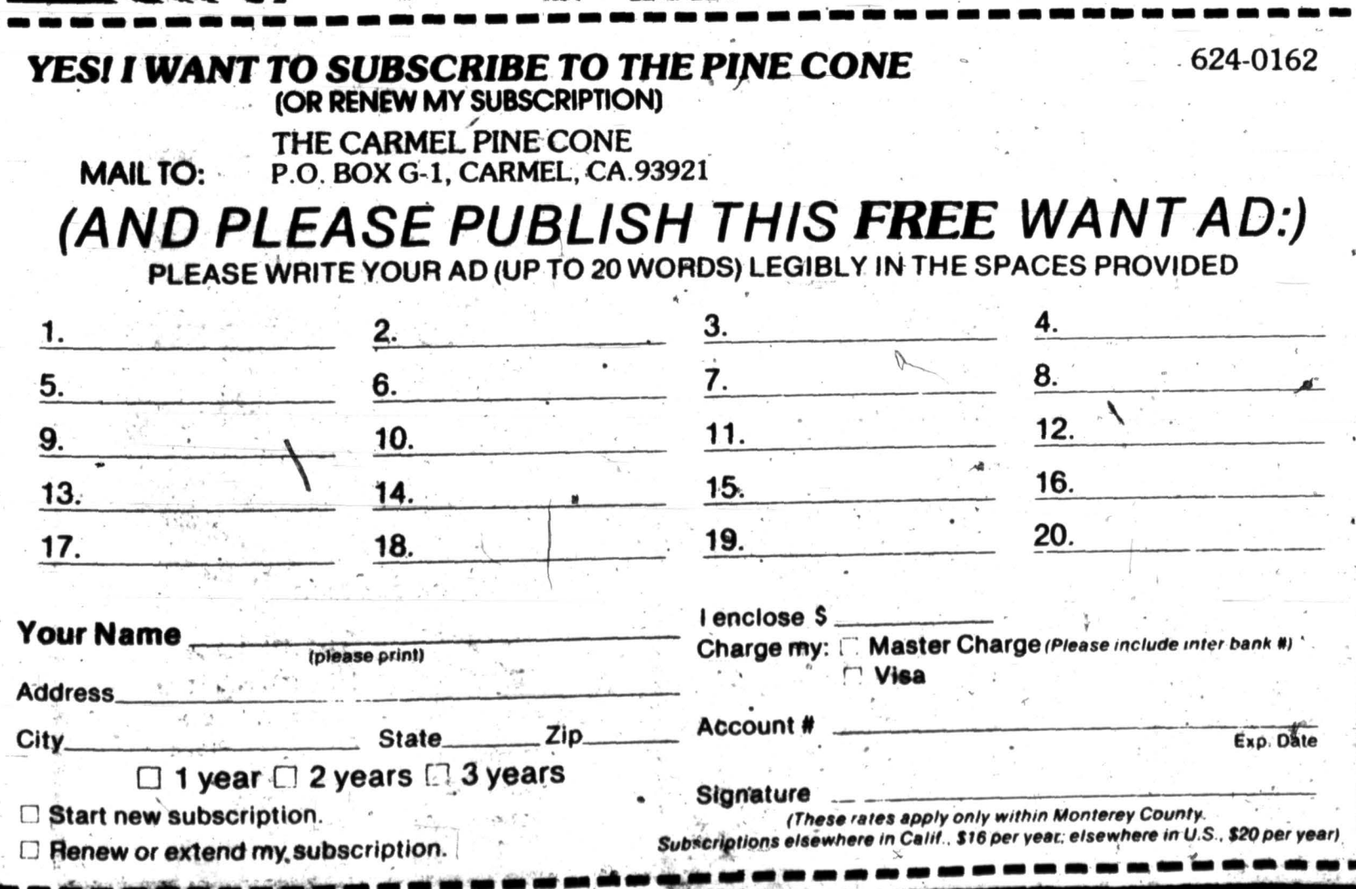
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Thorough coverage of the arts and events, especially theater, art and music, including incisive music and theater reviews by Scott MacClelland and Barbara Mountrey. PLUS a complete Peninsula-wide calendar of events every week.

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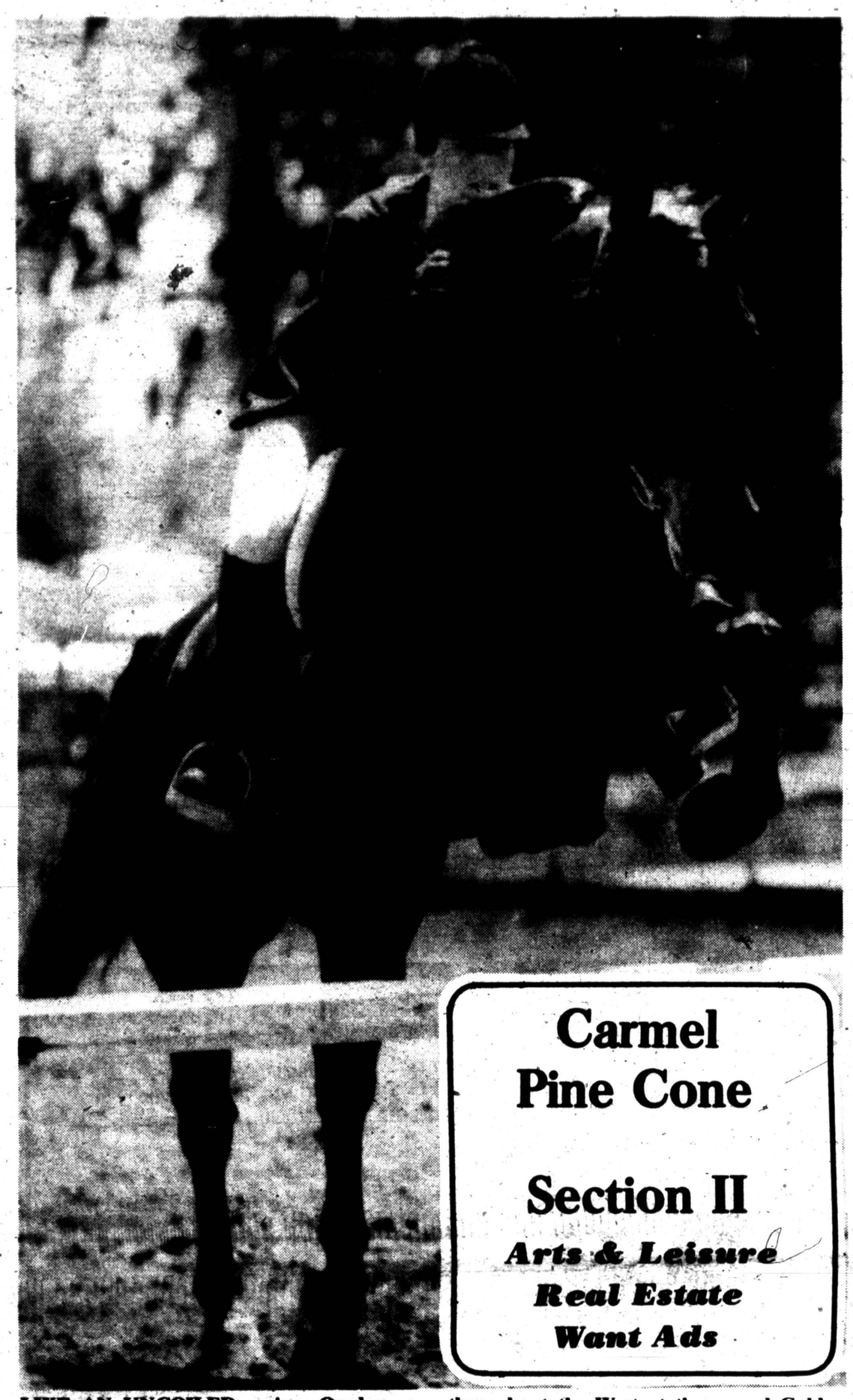


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Section II

Arts & Leisure
Real Estate
Want Ads

LIKE AN UNCOILED spring, Oradon, a Morgan horse owned by Phyllis Shopbell of Carmel Valley, takes a practice jump. Oradon will join Morgan horses from throughout the West at the annual Golden West Morgan Horse Show, Friday through Sunday, July 4-6 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey.

Versatile Morgans to compete at Monterey County Fairgrounds

Magnificent Morgan horses will see action this holiday weekend at the Golden West Championship Morgan Horse Show at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

All the horses entered in 111 competitive classes are descendants of a single and unique horse named Justin Morgan.

The various classes are intended to show off this special breed in English and Western riding, pleasure and park driving, and halter and jumping.

The event gets under way Friday, July 4, and concludes Sunday evening when the champions will be named in the various divisions. A feature of the show will be the antique carriage presentation which will open Saturday evening events at 7 p.m. The carriages will also compete in obstacle driving Sunday at 1 p.m.

Ticket sales benefit the American Cancer Society. Events start on each of the three days at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. General admission is $1 for each sessions, and box seats are $2.50. Children are free.

'Snow White' to open Summer Entertainment Series

The 1980 Sunday Afternoon Summer Entertainment Series at Carmel's Forest Theater opens Sunday, July 6, with a presentation of a rollicking adaptation of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.*

The play will be presented by The Staff Players Repertory Company, an extension of the Children's Experimental Theater. The director is Marcia Gambrell Hovick.

The plot centers on the trials of the pure-hearted Princess Snow White, the antics of her seven lumpish hosts, and the evil designs of the wicked queen. It will be a colorful and brilliantly costumed production.

Curtain time is 2 p.m., and there is no admission charge. The theater is located at Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

For additional information, phone 624-3996.

Film Society to screen 'Time Lost, Time Remembered'

A rediscovered film classic, *Time Lost, Time Remembered,* will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, July 8-9, by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society.

Time Lost was the grand prize winner at the San Sebastian International Film Festival. Filmed in 1966, it stars Sarah Miles and Cyril Cusack, and was directed by Desmond Davis.

The film will be shown at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3, and $2.50 for senior citizens and students.

For more information, phone 659-4795.

Staff Players announce 1980 summer season

The summer season of the Staff Players Repertory Company will be launched Friday, July 4 with Jean Giradoux's *The Enchanted* at the York School Theater, two miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Written by one of the great French playwrights, *The Enchanted* weaves a tale of humor, grace and compassion around a young woman hovering at the crossroads of youth and adulthood. The play illuminates the moral and legendary world of the spirit with a promise of peace against that of a young man who holds a promise of life.

Nick Hovick is director.

Additional performances are scheduled July 6, 11, 12, 13, 20, 25, 26 and 27. It will be presented July 18-19 at the Monterey Conference Center.

The season will also include Simon Gray's *Butley,* a story of disillusionment as those around a trendsetter seek their own identities. Butley will be performed Aug. 1-3, 15-17 and 22-24.

Home cooking and a tale of courage are part of the 19th century melodrama *Dead Man's Mill* to be staged July 20, Aug. 3 and 17 at 2 p.m., with a special performance at the Monterey Conference Center July 19. A spaghetti dinner will be served before regular performances.

Season tickets good for three shows are $12 adults, and $6, children and seniors, on Fridays and Saturdays, or $11 and $5, respectively on Sunday. Dual tickets for *The Enchanted* and *Butley* are $7.50, adults, and $4.50, respectively, on Fridays and Saturdays, or $5.50 and $3, respectively, on Sunday.

Tickets for either *The Enchanted* or *Butley* are $4.50, adults, and $2.50 for students and seniors. Admission to *Dead Man's Mill* with the dinner is $5.50, adults, and $3, students and seniors.

For reservations, phone 375-6555.

Sierra Club sets weekend hikes

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club announces two Fourth of July weekend hikes, one in Yosemite and the other along Gloria Road in the hills east of Gonzales.

The Yosemite hike, scheduled Friday through Sunday July 4-6, is described as a "strenuous hike for experienced backpackers." It will start at Mirror Lake, proceed to Snow Creek, North Dome, Lahamite Creek, Yosemite Falls and end at Yosemite Lodge.

The estimated cost is $15. Call Art Benoit, 375-5055, for reservations and to arrange transportation.

The Gloria Road hike is planned Sunday, July 6. It will be about 10 miles and of limited elevation gain, but at a rather rapid pace. For those who make prior arrangements, it may be possible to leave the hike after six miles.

Those going from the Monterey Peninsula may want to car-pool informally at Cinema 70 at 8 a.m. Phone leader, Wolfgang Haas, Salinas. 424-2541, days. Suggested reimbursement to drivers is $2.50.

Award-winning woodcarver to demonstrate art

Award-winning wildlife sculptor Daniel DeMendoza will demonstrate the art of wood carving Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6 at the Decoy Gallery in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to meet DeMendoza from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. each day.

DeMendoza will demonstrate how to make carving tools, sharpen knives with home equipment and carving techniques.

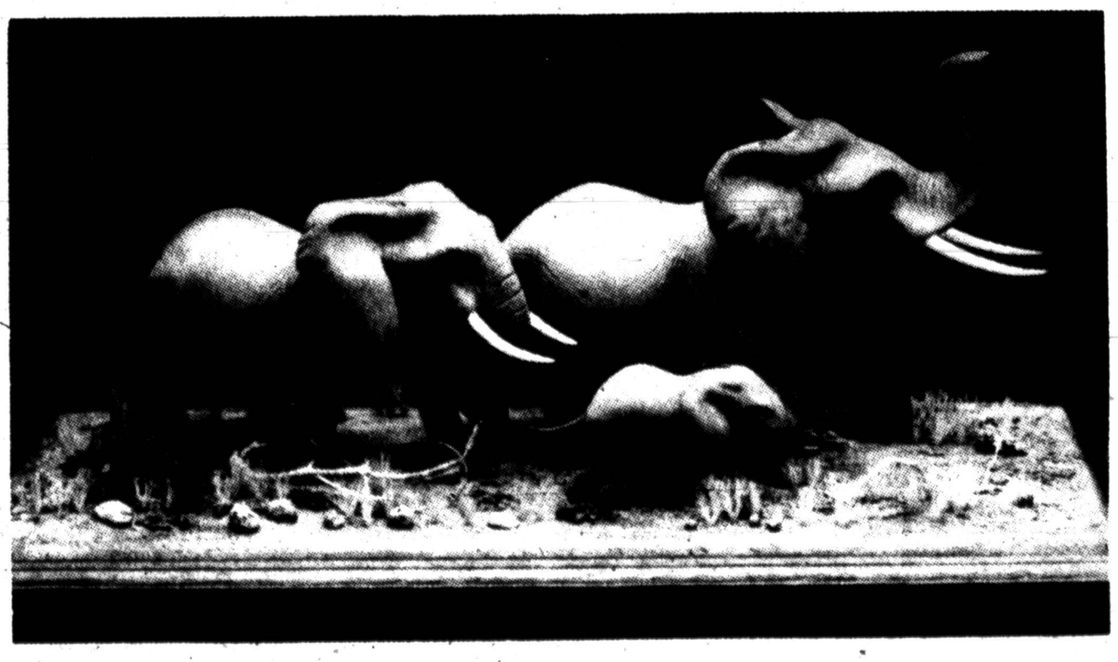
The prestigious Ward Foundation World Championship of Wildlife Carvers has awarded DeMendoza first place and honorable mention for two of his miniature carvings and Best of Show for his performing decoy in the shooting stool contest. Last year he captured third prize, miniature class, in the world championships for his *Brown Pelicans.*

DeMendoza has the ability to translate function and form of wildlife species into works of art. Each block of wood lends its own strength and grain toward the one piece of sculpture. DeMendoza combines logical materials for strength and authenticity to produce lifelike finished pieces: wood for body; metal for certain feathers, long legs and feet of birds; dioramas of wire, wood, putty and fine sisal; bases of driftwood and walnut.

His works are regularly displayed at the Decoy Gallery.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

For further information, phone 625-1881.

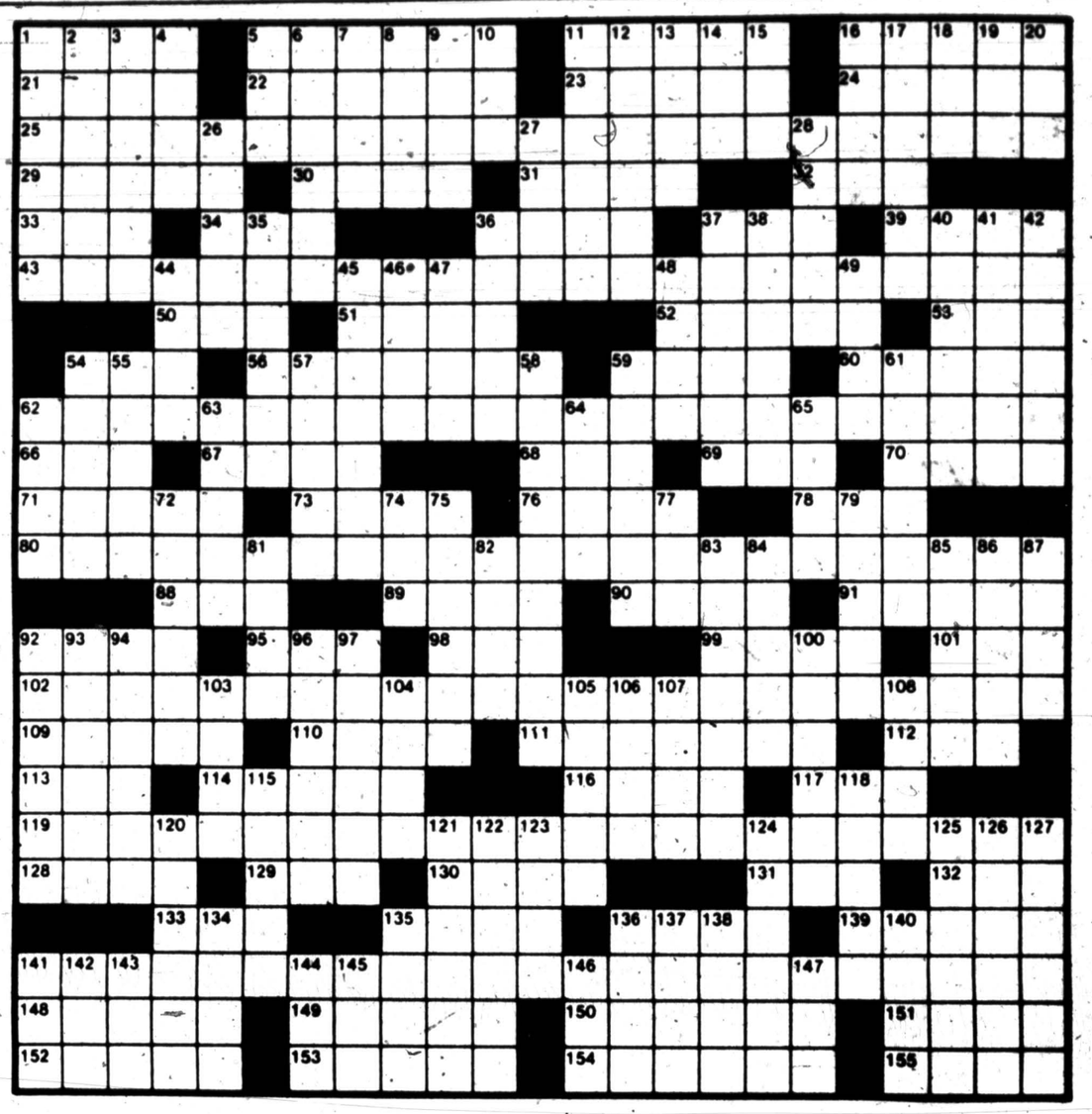


AFRICAN ELEPHANTS: **a family of elephants was carved from sugar pine, rockhard maple, ivory and horn by award-winning wildlife artist Daniel DeMendoza. He will demonstrate woodcarving techniques Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6 at the Decoy Gallery in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission, Carmel.**

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Historic Lines

By Anne Fox/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska



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116 S.A. cape
117 Johnny Reb's govt.
119 Crossing the Delaware (à la G. E. Woodberry)
128 Certain age
129 Singer Janis
130 Space agcy.
131 Baba
132 Female rabbit
133 Trouble
135 Sully
136 Navy recruit
139 Showy flower
141 Betsy's battle flag (à la M. Irving)
148 Canvas holder
149 Flabbergast
150 Barber's window sign
151 Sharpen
152 Penned
153 Softened
154 Mother —— (So?)
155 French window

DOWN

1 Earth, e.g.
2 Somewhat tardy
3 Grand Tour site
4 Star in Draco
5 Solicit
6 Cupboard
7 Turkish city
8 Take part in a roleo
9 Vinegar: Comb. form
10 Kind of sack
11 Soprano Eleanor
12 Insectivorous mammal
13 Jai ——
14 First name of 76 Across
15 Grand ——
16 Fire god
17 Go over again
18 "Faerie Queene" heroine
19 Receptacle for grain
20 Help
26 Obscure
27 Former filly
28 Blue flags, e.g.
35 Hocked
36 Affix, in a way
37 Portuguese poet: 1524-80
38 Restless
40 Phantoms
41 Advance
42 Six-line stanza
44 One of the Durants
45 Sexy literature or art
46 Affluent
47 Excoriate
48 Weird
49 City on the Brazos
54 Mount ——, Idaho
55 Caine role: 1966
57 Long watch
58 Basks
59 Soprano Roberta
61 Actor Pat
62 Topgallant
63 Long
64 Harvest
65 Slight
72 Colossi
74 Kind of roll
75 Ships' parts
77 Atlas abbr.
79 Nosed
81 Thread: Comb. form
82 Buccal
83 Foreign and American
84 Tangle
85 Run off
86 Ciphers
87 Collar type
92 Devotee
93 Placate
94 —— form (at one's best)
96 Emotional shock
97 Region of India
100 Mexican liquor
103 Conductor Lukas ——
104 Salt Lake City team
105 Indistinct vowel sound
106 Indicate
107 Tribunals
108 Russian river
115 With lance in hand
118 Fluffs
120 Peevish
121 Nap
122 Caught red-handed
123 Where the Storting sits
124 Pilgrim ——
125 Martin-Preston vehicle
126 External world
127 Sporadic spouter
134 Man, for one
135 Ella's forte
136 —— fide
137 What ——?
138 Honshu city
140 Squeezed (out)
141 —— Gardens
142 Type of drum
143 Inner: Comb. form
144 Son of Noah
145 Ratite bird
146 Bull ——
147 Devon river

Answer on page B-21

The Cypress Room



The Cypress Room Offers More.

More than the fabulous view of the 18th green of the Pebble Beach Golf Course.

More than the delicious Continental cuisine presented by Chef Jean-Louie Tourel.

More than the ambiance of crystal and fine china, fresh flowers and great wines.

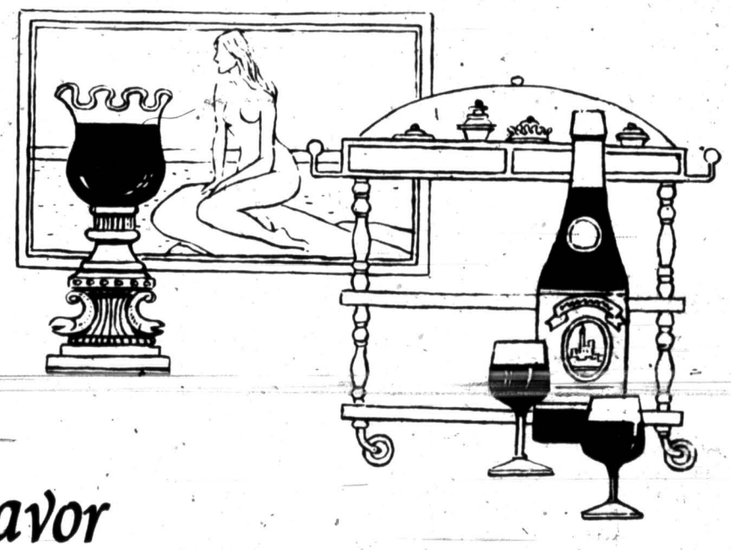
The Cypress Room offers service in the tradition of the world's finest restaurants.

DINE IN THE CYPRESS ROOM TONIGHT

AT THE Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive

For Reservations: 624-3811

Enjoy dancing on the weekends.
Breakfast and Luncheon served.
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Savor Scandia's Scandals!

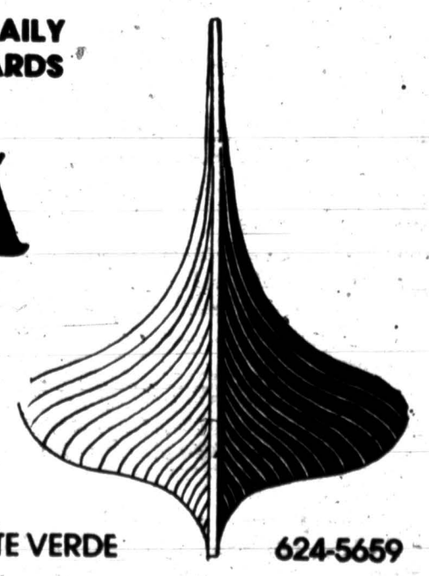
We refer, of course, to Scandia's scandalously delicious desserts. These irresistible delicacies are prepared fresh daily in our own pastry kitchen. Enjoy tempting Fresh Fruit or Cream Pies, Apple Cake, Apricot Tarts, Cheese Cake, Danish Rum Fromage, Fresh Strawberries in season or Rodgrod Med Flode. Tonight? Why not!

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DINNER 4-10 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

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The Music Corner

Pianist Ena Bronstein displayed extraordinary talent

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

TIME WAS when June was the annual hiatus in the musical whirl around here.

But they no longer roll up the sidewalks. The intensity slackens in June, but the hive remains busy.

Perhaps it is because June has a historically different character that Ena Bronstein's lecture-recital series at Monterey Peninsula College is so ideal. Miss Bronstein's approach is unusual in its straightforwardness. She enhances her historical information and actual playing by illustrating the many stylistic, interpretive and artistic judgments she brings to a musical work. She has no secrets and no surprises, save one: She has an extraordinary talent.

Her unpretentious and unassuming manner does not prepare one for the authoritative force and creative impulse that distinguish her playing. Even as she complained of the difficulty of a rapid chromatic scale, descending and then ascending the keyboard—for the right hand only—she executed the challenge with no loss of purpose and with no distraction.

This illustration was part of her program of last Friday on the subject of Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 4*. This past Monday she was joined by long-time partner Philip Lorenz in a program of Busoni. Miss Bronstein's current series of 15 lecture-recitals will continue through the middle of July and is being held at the MPC Music Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 10 a.m. and noon.

The attendance has been quite good, though there are many available seats. The importance of the event can be deduced by the large number of local piano teachers and players who are always among the audience.

•

IN HER BEETHOVEN program (all told she is covering a comprehensive investigation of all major keyboard composers including a few who are now active) she began by describing the melancholy character of the concerto. She related that the second movement with its strong and unyielding orchestra and pleading piano has been described as "Orpheus knocking on the doors of Hades" and that this same movement, as short as it is, establishes the character, and that the succeeding chord sequence must be played "not *legato* and not *staccato.*" She exposed an "impossible" crescendo and illustrated other unusual dynamic features of Beethoven's music.

After considerable investigation and illustration, the entire concerto was played with Virginia Greenberg realizing the orchestra at a second piano.

Having more time than the concerto required, Miss Bronstein began her session by playing two Scarlatti sonatas and a Mozart rondo, and concluded with the first movement from Beethoven's *Pathetique Sonata* as it appears in a new Peters edition based on urtext and edited by her mentor, Claudio Arrau.

Ena Bronstein is a major keyboard artist and as much illumination and pleasure as are these lecture-recitals, it certainly would be to the artistic advantage of any local music society to add her to its subscription season.

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TWO HIDDEN VALLEY functions came to town on the weekend: a chamber music concert on Saturday afternoon at the Kelley Gallery in Monterey and a student choral program at Carmel Mission Sunday night.

Theater Orchestra Director Mark Watters introduced the Monterey program by playing his own arrangement of Ravel's *Pavane for a Dead Princess* on a baritone saxophone with accompaniment by harpist Barbara Chapman.

The arrangement was a bit odd by the unexpected octaves to which Watters distributed the leading melodies, but except for a few strangled high notes, was nicely played.

Flutist Dennis Rihn did good service to the demanding *Sonata in B Minor, BWV 1030* by Bach. His playing was clear and polished, though only minimally expressive. Accompanist (on a much-welcomed new piano) Laurie Edwards settled into solid support, though it seemed nervousness gave her initial measures an unstable rhythm.

The Michael Haydn *Divertimento,* a whimsical piece of fluff for viola, cello and string bass, was made slightly tragic by out-of-tune playing. Performers were, respectively, Kim McLean, Liz Van Loon and Bruce Morganthaler.

A brass ensemble—Michel Duvoisin and Glenn Smith, trumpets, Rod Apfel and Bill Francis, trombones and Barbara Merrill, horn—served up pieces by Gabrieli, Palestrina, East and Maurer.

The last named, Ludwig Wilhelm Maurer, was represented by a set of three pieces that resembled the cotillion brass band style that was popular in America near the end of the last century. There was even a touch of the Edwardian popular song, though that music must have been composed much earlier. Maurer lived in Germany from 1789 to 1878. In any event, the music was well made in its charming and, at times, comical expression.

Flutist Rihn and harpist Chapman returned for the *Serenade No. 10* by Vincent Persichetti. The work is comprised of eight dance-like sections. The piece remains tonal and conventional, though it explores many facets of technique for flute and, even more so, for harp. The playing was most attractive and proficient.

The Mozart *Clarinet Quintet in A, K. 581* concluded the afternoon with clarinetist David Srebnik and string quartet. Some out-of-tune string playing marred the first movement. The *larghetto* was lovely, but expressively tame, though the first violin solo was finely spun by Melanie Vittetoe. The minuet and trio were well played, but devoid of that lilt that makes it gracious. The final movement theme and variations were the best played of the entire piece.

•

JOHN WADDELL conducted the Hidden Valley Summer Chorale in two *a cappella* pieces by Victoria to open the Mission program Sunday.

They were lovely, especially the first, which was rich with harmonic suspensions and filled the basilica from the balcony.

The brass quintet that played at the Kelley Gallery then played the same program of four works, though the effect was completely altered by the acoustic environment of the church.

Pachelbel's *Nun danket alle Gott* combined choir, brass and organ in a "straight" reading.

The Vivaldi *Gloria* fared not well. The organ playing by Yvonne Crane was sloppy and inarticulate, and the choir's intonation wandered about at several turns. Alto Elise Gutzman did an attractive reading of the *Domine Deus.*

There are two of these concerts remaining.

Waddell will conduct a different program at Mission San Juan Bautista on the afternoon of July 6 and USC's Charles Hirt will lead the final performance on the evening of July 11 at Monterey's First Presbyterian Church.

Scott MacClelland is classical music director of KWAV-FM 97.

Arts & Leisure

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AVOCADO, ROAST BEEF & CREAM CHEESE	2.95
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Sixth & Mission (Across from the Fire Station)
Open 11:00 - 5:30 Monday & Tuesday
11:00 - 9:00 P.M. Wednesday thru Sunday
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Calendar

Thursday/3

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea,* a tongue-in-cheek '30s musical; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30; at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Western Stage: *The Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare (adapted to a local setting); 8 p.m. at the Hartnell Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: $4.50. Reservations: (408) 758-1221.

The Western Stage: *Under the Gaslight,* a 19th century melodrama, will be performed 8 p.m. outdoors at the Stage Door Theatre of Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: $5.50. Details: 1-758-1221.

California's First Theatre: *The Girl From Out Yonder,* a 19th century melodrama; 8 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Library films: *Bernstein on Beethoven, Tiki Tiki Tembo, Apes, the Last of the Wild,* and *Back from Extinction,* 2 p.m., Monterey Public Library, free. Information 646-3930.

Friday/4

Studio Theater/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea,* a tongue-in-cheek 1930s musical; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Western Stage: *The Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare (adpated to a local setting); 8 p.m. at the Hartnell Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: $5.50. Reservations or information: Salinas 1-758-1221.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Jean Giraudoux's *The Enchanted;* 8:30 p.m. at the York School Theater, two miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555.

The Western Stage: *Under the Gaslight,* a 19th century melodrama, will be performed 8 p.m. outdoors at the Stage Door Theatre of Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: $5.50. Details: 1-758-1221.

Foot race and picnic. 10 Kilometer Monterey Bay Race over 6.2 mile course, 10 a.m., followed by old-fashioned family picnic. Race entry $6 on morning of race. Donation of $4 for chicken barbecue. Jacks Park, downtown Monterey. Sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Jaycees, proceeds for community development projects.

Independence Day party: Yankee Doodle Dandy and His Liberty Bell Marching Band will perform; from noon at the Heritage Harbor shopping complex, adjacent to Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-0409.

Golden West Championship Morgan Horse Show: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey, first day. Three sessions daily, 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets $1 for each session, $2.50 for box seat, benefit American Cancer Society. Children free.

Summer Keyboard Seminar: Pianist Ena Bronstein will present a lecture-recital on modern works by Stravinsky and Bartok; 10 a.m.-noon at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: $3. Details: 373-5522.

Parents Without Partners: July 4 hot dog roast on the beach for the family; 4 p.m. at Carmel Beach, end of 13th Street. Bring wood for a fire and beverages. Members and Courtesy Card holders only. Details: 394-1525.

Artisan demonstration: seamstress and designer Trisha Maryanski will display her shell-shaped handbags and pillows; noon-5 p.m. at Brown's Barn in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served. Details: 624-4747.

Fourth of July.

Saturday/5

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea,* a tongue-in-cheek 1930s musical; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Western Stage: *The Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare (adapted to a local setting); 8 p.m., Hartnell Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $5.50. Reservations or information: Salinas (408) 758-1221.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law,* a 19th century melodrama, 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

The Western Stage: *Under the Gaslight,* a 19th century melodrama, will be performed 8 p.m. outdoors at the Stage Door Theatre of Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: $5.50. Details: 1-758-1221.

Golden West Championship Morgan Horse Show: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey, second day. Three sessions at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. Antique carriage presentation at evening show. Tickets $1 for each session, $2.50 for box seat, benefit American Cancer Society. Children free.

Sloat Landing Commemoration: Memorial wreaths will be placed on the Sloat Monument at the Presidio of Monterey at 10 a.m.; Sloat's proclamation will be read and the American flags of 1846 and 1980 raised in Custom House Plaza, opposite Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey one hour later. Music will be provided. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-8240.

Ric Masten concert: poet and singer, Masten will entertain with his upbeat music; 8:30 p.m. at the York School Theater, two miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Benefits Children's Experimental Theatre. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555.

Matthew C. Jenkins Regatta: Mercury class sailboats will race; 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach around Carmel Bay. Best viewing from Carmel Beach and Cypress Point. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-6407.

Big band concert: The John Daly Band will perform songs of the big band era and patriotic tunes; 2 p.m. in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome to attend. Details: 625-1779.

Artist's reception: an exhibit of 60 abstract paper collages by Eve TarTar will open; everyone is welcome to meet the artist from 8:30-11 p.m. at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey. Details: 649-3462.

Artist's reception: Kipp Stewart will attend the opening of his one-man show; 5-7 p.m. at the Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-8314.

Wood-carving demonstration: Award-winning wildlife sculptor Daniel DeMendoza will demonstrate carving techniques and how to make your own tools and sharpen knives with home equipment; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. at the Decoy Gallery in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-1881.

Artisan demonstration: seamstress and designer Trisha Maryanski will display her shell-shaped handbags and purses; noon-5 p.m. at Brown's Barn in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Refreshments available. Details: 624-4747.

Weaving demonstration: Helen Stikeman will illustrate pine needle basket weaving; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Countrywide Crafts in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-6511.

Garzas Canyon Hike: The California Native Plant Society and Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club plan a five-mile hike in portions of the Condon Ranch proposed for addition to Garland Park. Meet at 9:30 a.m. in Garland Park parking area. Bring lunch and beverage, and expect stream crossings and some poison oak.

Sunday/6

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea,* a tongue-in-cheek 1930s musical; dinner is served at 6 p.m. with curtain at 7:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Jean Giradoux's *The Enchanted;* 8:30 p.m. at the York School Theater, two miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law,* a 19th century melodrama, 8 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

The Western Stage: *The Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare (adapted to a local setting); 2:30 p.m., Hartnell Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission is $3.50. Reservations: (408) 758-1221.

Forest Theater Sunday Concert: A rollicking adaptation of the fairy tale, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,* by the Staff Players Repertory Company. First of the Sunday Afternoon Summer Entertainment Series at Forest Theater. Curtain 2 p.m. Free admission. Details: 624-3996.

Annual Independence Day Parade: floats, marching bands and fire and police units; 1 p.m. in Seaside from Geary Plaza down Del Monte then east on Broadway, ending at Broadway and Calaveras. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 394-8531.

Seaside Parade of Champions: top drum and bugle corps will compete; 7:10 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College football stadium, Monterey. Sponsored by the City of Seaside. Admission: $6 and $5 for reserved seats; $3 general. Ticket information: 394-8531, ext. 3738.

Golden West Championship Morgan Horse Show: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey, last day. Three sessions 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Obstacle driving for antique carriages at afternoon show, champions named at evening show. Tickets $1 for each session, box seat $2.50, children free. Benefit American Cancer Society.

Hidden Valley Summer Chorale: high school-aged singers will perform classical works; 3 p.m. at the San Juan Mission, old town San Juan Bautista, 35 miles north of Monterey on Highway 1. Details: 659-3115.

Matthew C. Jenkins Regatta: Mercury class sailboats will race; 2 p.m. from Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach around Carmel Bay. Best viewing from Carmel Beach and Cypress Point. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-6407.

Monterey Peninsula College Alumni Jazz Ensemble: the 21-piece band will play contemporary big band music; 2-5 p.m. at Cerrito's Neptune's Table, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Cover charge: $2. Details: 649-1150.

Wood-carving demonstration: award-winning wildlife sculptor Daniel DeMendoza will demonstrate carving techniques and how to make your own tools and sharpen knives with home equipment; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. at the Decoy Gallery in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-1881.

Gloria Road Hike: Sponsored by Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, this 10-mile hike follows Gloria Road in the hills east of Gonzales. Those going from Monterey Peninsula may want to carpool informally at Cinema 70 at 8 a.m. Leader, Wolfgang Haas, Salinas, 424-2541, days. Suggested reimbursement for drivers, $2.50.

Raj Yoga Meditation: introductory meeting of benefits of Sahaj Marg yoga; 8 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave. Free; everyone welcome. 646-9749 or 375-3751.

Monday/7

Summer Keyboard Seminar: Pianist Ena Bronstein will present a lecture-recital on works by Bach *(Goldberg Variations);* 10 a.m.-noon at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: $3. Details: 373-5522.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. No entry fee. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/8

Western Stage: *Charley's Aunt;* 8 p.m. at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $4.50. Reservations: Salinas, 1-758-1221.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: a rediscovered film classic, *Time Lost, Time Remembered,* will be shown at 8 p.m., at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission: $3, and $2.50, for senior citizens and students. Information: 659-4795.

Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club: *Shaping Up by Transitions—the exercise studio of Monterey* will be the focus of a luncheon with music by Donna de Vincennzi; noon at the Monterey Holiday Inn. Cost: $4.25. Reservations: 384-8251, 394-5784 by July 5.

Wednesday/9

Western Stage: *Charley's Aunt;* 8 p.m. at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $4.50. Reservations: Salians, 1-758-1221.

California's First Theatre: *Ruined by Drink,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: a rediscovered film classic, *Time Lost, Time Remembered,* will be shown at 8:00 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, and $2.50 for senior citizens and students. Information: 1-659-4795.

Summer Keyboard Seminar: Pianist Ena Bronstein will present a lecture-recital on works by Mozart and Mendelssohn; 10 a.m.-noon at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: $3. Details: 373-5522.

Big Hat Barbecue: Perfect weather and 2,100 steaks are promised those attending the 1980 Big Hat Barbecue, kicking off Salinas Big Week festivities and the California Rodeo. Barbecue continues from 6-9 p.m. at the Monterey County Sheriff's Posse Grounds on Old Natividad Road, Salinas. Admission $7 for the barbecue: $1 for dance only. Tickets available at Rodeo Ticket Office, 1034 North Main Street, Salinas, and other Salinas locations.

Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula; *Soils Analysis* will be discussed by Dick Harris of the Agricultural Services Laboratory in Salinas; 8 p.m. in the community room of San Diego Federal Savings and Loan, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served. Details: 624-7727.

Children's program: two hybrid wolves will be brought by their owner naturalist Kitty Drew to the Pacific Grove Public Library, 550 Central Ave., Pacific Grove at 11 a.m. Youngsters in kindergarten through fifth grades are welcome; free. Details: 373-0603.

Middle Eastern cooking class: Janet Crisler of Carmel Highlands will demonstrate recipes; 10 a.m. at Vive La Difference in the Country Club Gate Center, David Avenue, Pacific Grove. Fee: $25. Reservations required: 372-5283.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation: Opening 2½-hour session of five-hour course. Grant Room, All Saints' Church, 9th and Dolores, Carmel. Limited to 10 students. Sponsored by Carmel Board of Realtors. 624-2552.

Monterey Church of Religious Science: The Rev. Bill Little will give a talk on "Marriage and Divorce" at 6:30 p.m. The hour-long talk is intended for those who have problems in this area of life. The public is invited, and there is no charge. The church is at Franklin and Pacific streets. Details: 372-7326.



MERCURY SAILBOATS WILL slice through the waters of Carmel Bay Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6 when they compete in the Matthew C. Jenkins Regatta. Races begin Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. outside of the Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. (Photo by Ray Johnson)

Stillwater Yacht Club to hold regatta

Mercury class sailboats will dot the waters of Carmel Bay Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6 during the annual Matthew C. Jenkins Regatta sponsored by Stillwater Yacht Club of Pebble Beach. Races begin Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. outside of Stillwater Cove. Spectators are welcome. Sites recommended for viewing are along Carmel Beach and near Cypress Point, Pebble Beach.

The 18-foot boats will follow a course around Carmel Bay which is determined by the wind.

Winners will be awarded trophies provided by longtime yacht club member and race namesake Matthew C. Jenkins.

For further information, phone 624-6407.

The wine connoisseur

Rioja vintners produce finest red table wine

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

LOGRONO, SPAIN — A pair of storks has made a nest in the belfry of the cathedral in the hill town of Briones overlooking the vinelands of the Rioja Alta.

The residents and grape-growers are happy because that sign of coming warm weather seemed inordinately late this year. It was mid-June before the gnarled old vines showed leafy signs of life, the tiny jade-green bud beginning to prophesy a crop. In the country's politically and economically unstable status, the 26.5 millions of gallons of table wines from 40 bodegas (wineries) become an increasingly important source of export revenue.

Rioja wines, the best table wines of Spain, are equally appreciated here in their homeland. The Bodegas Campo Viejo is owned by Savin, one of the world's largest wine producers, second only to Gallo of the U.S.A. Like the Modesto, Calif. center of Ernest & Julio Gallo's wine empire, Bodegas Campo Viejo is a model of modern technology and is producing some of the finest wines of the Rioja.

The best wine of our tasting tour to nine bodegas in three days was easily Campo Viejo 1970 Rioja Reserva. But more of its comparatively velvet finesse later.

•

WHAT DOES ONE EXPECT of the red wine of the Rioja? Historically, much of the winemaking traditions are said to come from the French emigres who crossed over the Pyrenees in the last century when the plague of phylloxera had devastated the French winelands. This is a colder region than Bordeaux, with its own well-established species of vinifera grapes. But the red wines, which amount to 75 to 80 percent of the production, mostly resemble the clarets of France, and are bottled in the tall-shouldered bottle of Bordeaux. The heavier wines, from grapes grown in the Alavesa, are often the reservas, bottled in Burgundy slope-shouldered bottles.

Writing of those wines some years ago, the late Frank Schoonmaker correctly observed: "On the whole (they) are lighter, lower in alcohol and dryer than most Bordeaux, to which they bear a certain superficial resemblance."

I wondered why the vine-growers of the Rioja — as Jean Leon in the panedes region near Barcelona and Miguel Torres of the same long-established winegrowing area — have not planted Cabernet Sauvignon. Everywhere I asked the answer was the same. It has been tried, but the Tempranillo seems better adapted to the soil and climate. The *Consejo Regulador*, the governing body for grape-growers and winemakers concerned with the production of both the privately and publicly owned bodegas and cooperatives, has outlawed Cabernet Sauvignon for this area.

Most of the bodegas merely buy wines from the cooperatives. The style of each winery's production comes from its established connections with the wines of certain regions (the best comes from the alluvial soils and granitic regions of the Rioja Alavesa and Rioja Alta), and its styles and technique of aging wood. Almost all bodegas age red wines in American oak barrels before the prescribed bottles age which will separate the regular vintage wine from the longer aged reserva and more expensive gran reserva.

Older does not necessarily mean either bigger or better, but certainly softer. Sometimes it is too soft, lacking any *esprit de corps* at all.

•

THE WINES of the Bodegas Marques de Caceres, established in 1970, and said to have considerable American investment ties, have even more French connections.

The corporation also owns two *petit chateaux* in Bordeaux, and uses the consultant services of the eminent Professor Peynaud of the enology and viticulture college of Bordeaux. (It is pertinent here to state that irrigation is forbidden in the Rioja, as is any chaptalization, or sugar-additions to the must, which is not only allowed in France, but generally practiced, particularly in Burgundy and the German Rhineland.)

The very modern attitude of that bodega, with Peynaud-supervised long, cool fermentations at the cooperatives of Cenicero, which have a financial interest in the bodega as well, restricts its wines to one region. Cenicero (the word means ashtray in Spanish and allegedly goes back to Roman times when the area was an imperial burial ground), they believe, is the heartland of the Rioja.

Only two grapes are used, Tempranillo for the reds (no Garnacha, Graciano or Mazuelo) and Viura for the whites. The red wines are 15 to 24 days on the skins, giving greater body and deeper color. The red wines are never more than 18 to 24 months in wood, with an important 18 months of bottle age before release. Unlike most other bodegas, the Marques de Caceres ages red wines in 50 percent Limousin oak beyond the traditional American oak universally used elsewhere. Of the 200,000 case production, 80 percent is exported.

Germany is the best customer, followed by "the Anglo-Saxon countries," which include Canada and the United States. North America, including Mexico, is "the most important market."

•

THE TWO MOST revolutionary bodegas in the Rioja are unquestionably those of Olarra and Domecq.

The latter of the prodigious Jerez de la Frontera Sherry dynasty is wholly under the direction of Don Jose Ignacio Domecq Jr., 40, who is also employing the services of Professor Peynaud on vinification. He visits the bodega three or four times a month.

The Domecq presence in the Rioja dates from 1972, when they began buying about 1,000 hectares, to incorporate and replant 550 hectares of vineyards, changing over to California-style, *trellis-cultivati* instead of traditional "goblet" head-prune vines. It is a $30 million investment, reaching a 200,000-case capacity, with worldwide distribution under the "Domecq Domain" label, by Dreyfus, Ashby & Co. in the United States.

The usual small patchwork of vineyards has been made into larger, more efficient consolidated vineyards, which are deeper plowed for greater yield, with more even ripening on trellised vines.

"We believe in less wood aging, more bottle aging," young Domecq declared fervently. "Our grapes come to our own presses in 20 kilo plastic "baskets" instead of big gondolas that have the chance of instant problems from oxidation and volatile beginnings."

The changes to 20th-century methods have made impressively better Rioja wines. The first Domecq-inspired wines begin with the 1975 vintage.

I keep looking for richer, more velvet-soft and bigger claret-style wines, wines to "get your teeth into." I found them in the Camp Viejo 1970 Rioja Reserva, which will hopefully be exported and distributed by Wm. Grant in the United States. Unquestionably, the wines of the ultra-modern $37 million Olarra bodega will gain general distribution in North America and have their good position in the market. Those are the finest of Rioja wines. For summertime patio, their modest price and dry lightness of body should make them of growing popularity.

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Arts & Leisure

Backgammon

by Alfred Sheinwold

YOUR BEST CHANCE

You, White, roll 6-1 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

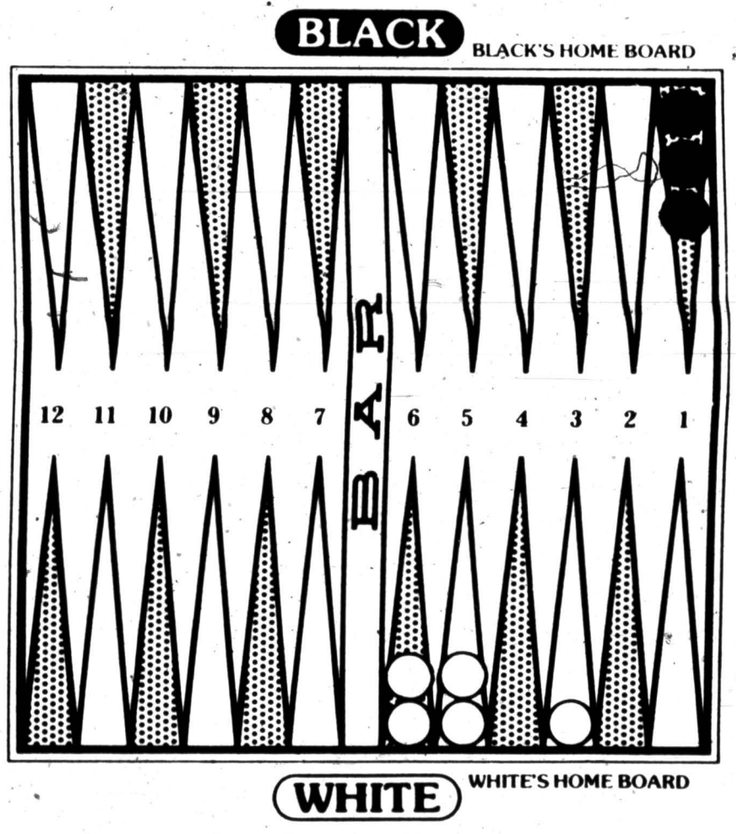
The six is obvious: you take a man off the 6-point. The question is how to play the one.

If you didn't have a man on the 3-point, you would move a man from your 5-point, leaving your three men spread out on the 6-point, 5-point and 4-point. Much better, of course, than piling three men on your 5-point.

But actually you must leave four men, and you will get only one roll (if that) to get them all off. If you leave a man on the 6-point, you will need 6-6 at your next roll to get all four men off. If you move from the 6-point to the 5-point, you can get the four men off if you roll either 6-6 or 5-5 at your next turn.

Your chance to win this game is very poor, but don't make it any worse than it has to be.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.



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Folksinger to perform at children's theatre benefit

Poet and songwriter Ric Masten of Big Sur will present his own brand of folk philosophy Saturday, July 5 at a concert to benefit the Children's Experiemental Theatre. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in the York School Theater, two miles east of Monterey on Highway 68.

For the past 10 years Masten has traveled across America with his poems and guitar to share what he calls the "art of person to person communication on a level of profound openness and honesty."

A native of Big Sur, Masten has been described as a troubador. While on the road, he entertains audiences on college campuses, in concert halls and around campfires.

Tickets are $4.50 for adults and $2.50, students and seniors.

For reservations, phone 375-6555.



MODERN TROUBADOR Ric Masten will entertain audiences with upbeat poetry and music Saturday, July 5 at the York School Theater, two miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. The concert benefits the Children's Experimental Theatre.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class

The Carmel Board of Realtors will sponsor a five-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, to be given in two sessions.

The course, sanctioned by the American Heart Association, will be taught by Sidney Pryor of the Mid-Valley Fire Department.

The class will be limited to 10 students, and will be on a first-come basis. A waiting list will be compiled for subsequent classes to be given every month.

The dates for the first classes are Wednesday, July 9 and 16, from 7-9:30 p.m., Grant Room, All Saints' Church, 9th and Dolores, Carmel.

For further information, phone the Carmel Board of Realtors, 624-2552.

Hidden Valley singers to perform Sunday

A concert of classical works will be presented by the young members of the Hidden Valley Summer Choral Seminar Sunday, July 6 at the San Juan Mission Basilica, located in old town San Juan Bautista. The free concert begins at 3 p.m.

Choral works to be performed include Vivaldi's *Gloria, Six Chansons* by Hindemith and motets by Bach and Victoria.

Returning as conductor of the choral seminar for his 14th season, director John Waddell is the founding conductor of the Los Angeles Honor Chorale. He has served on the faculties of the University of Washington and was conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Chorale with Dr. Richard Lert. Under his direction, the Hidden Valley Summer Chorale was granted facilitive support by the office of Cultural Affairs for a cultural exchange tour.

The Hidden Valley Summer Chorale is composed of talented high school-aged vocalists who attend the seminar to study choral literature, music theory, music history and musicianship. Participants are chosen by special audition.

For more information, phone 659-3115.

Seamstress/designer to demonstrate craft

Seamstress and designer Trisha Maryanski will demonstrate her craft Friday and Saturday, July 4-5 at the first in a series of Meet-the-Artist programs at Brown's Barn in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend from noon-5 p.m. each day. Refreshments will be served.

The program is part of a celebration that marks Brown's Barn's 30th anniversary. Weavers, potters, silk screen artists and others will appear at the Carmel Plaza shop to show their wares and answer questions about their work.

A self-taught artisan, Miss Maryanski began sewing at the age of 12 and was soon designing for her friends.

Her pillow designs that capture the sun and rainbows in brilliant colored fabrics have been displayed in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Santa Clara. Miss Maryanski's *Daydreams* line of shell-shaped handbags and purses will be exclusively exhibited at Brown's Barn.

For more information, phone 624-4747.

Plant Society slates hike Saturday

A five-mile hike is planned Saturday, July 5, in the Garzas Canyon area of Carmel Valley by the California Native Plant Society.

Those interested in the trip should meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Garland Park parking area, on the south side of Carmel Valley Road, 8½ miles east of Highway 1.

The walk will go through riparian and redwood communities in portions of the Condon Ranch proposed for an addition to Garland Park.

Hikers are asked to bring lunch and beverage, and to expect many stream crossings and some poison oak. It will be a joint trip with the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. The leader is Corky Matthews. For additional information, phone 659-2528.

Tor House Foundation sponsors photo competition

A photography competition that focuses on the Central Coast area celebrated in the poetry of Robinson Jeffers is being sponsored by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation. Photographers may submit work in three categories—seascape, landscape and portraiture.

A $200 grant will be awarded for the photograph judged best overall in theme and technical merit. A second prize of $75 and a $50 third prize will also be awarded. Winning photographs will be exhibited and prizes presented during the Jeffers Festival in Carmel Oct. 3-5.

The rules are:

- The Jeffers poem to which the photograph pertains must be cited;
- An entrant's fee of $5 must accompany each entry;
- Work must be wholly that of the photographer;
- Each print must be clearly identified;
- A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included or other arrangements made by the entrant for return of entries;
- Entries must be postmarked or delivered no later than Sept. 1.

Mail entries to the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, P.O. Box 1887, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Soil analysis is Garden Club lecture topic

Soil Analysis will be the lecture topic of Dick Harris of the Agricultural Services Laboratory in Salinas on Wednesday, July 9 at the regular meeting of the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the community room of San Diego Federal Savings and Loan, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey; there is no charge.

Those attending will be eligible for a free plant drawing. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, phone 624-7727.

Hartnell Theatre — *The Western Stage*

presents

"The Taming of the Shrew"
by William Shakespeare
STUDIO THEATRE July 3, 4, 5 & 6* Thurs.-Sun. 8:00 P.M.
Tickets Fri./Sat. $5.50 Tues.-Thurs. $4.50 Sun. $3.50 *2:00 matinee

"GASLIGHT"
by Augustin Daly
STAGE DOOR THEATRE: July 3, 4, & 5 Thurs.-Sat. 8:00 P.M.
Tickets: Fri./Sat. $5.50, $4.00 Tues.-Thurs $4.50, $3.00
Sun. $3.50, $2.00



"Charley's Aunt"
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. July 10, 11, 12 & 13

William Shakespeare's

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Directed by Peter B. Magee



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Theatre reviews

Hartnell's 'Shrew' is worth the drive to Salinas

By MARC RIVETTE

THERE IS A HUBBUB of excitement around Hartnell College, Salinas, these days. It is centered around the drama department which is presenting a summer festival called *The Western Stage*.

Six productions are being given in 79 performances, with 150 actors and technical personnel.

Their current production is Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, successfully set in Monterey in June of the mid-19th century. From ACT in San Francisco, they have imported two actors-in-residence: Matt McKenzie as Petruchio, an adventurer from Santa Cruz, and Annie Combs as Katherina, in the title role.

Thank God they paid little attention to Women's Lib and presented the Bard intact with his male chauvinist piggery in full bloom. It is a complete boisterous romp. In keeping with the Monterey locale, the play opens with the fine guitar work of John Grimes, then bursts into explosive action. There is never a let-up in the cocky wooing of the Shrew. The actors are energetic as well as acrobatic. The Tranio, Thomas Harrison, is especially gifted in the latter quality.

Equally talented are Robert Hall, the Lucentio, and Kristopher Logan as Grumio. William Wolak, professor of drama from the University of the Pacific, moves his large cast with a fine Italian, no Montereyan, hand. He manages the change of locale in one smooth flowing action and the audience responds with enthusiasm.

•

THE PACING of the action is unflagging. Five acts are given in two, with one intermission. And the rough-and-tumble of Petruchio's wooing is a delight to behold. The excitement of the cast is contagious, for each and every one is aiding and abetting Petruchio since the fair Bianca cannot marry until her older sister Kate is safely wed.

Wolak was skillful in welding the cast into a complete whole. They were like a swiftly flowing river as each succeeding scene glistened into light.

One victim of that pace was the surrender speech of Kate. I had the feeling that it was taken too fast as though in a race for the final curtain-time. This, however, is a small carp in a production that is not only ambitious, but is carried off with flair. It is certainly worth the drive to Salinas in spite of the current price of gasoline.

The single stage construction of set and light designer, Rex Heuschkiel, works wonderfully in creating the atmosphere of old Monterey. All the scene transitions were smoothly and quickly made by its functionality. Certainly, Hartnell is to be congratulated for presenting some of the finest theater in the area.

Perhaps the most exciting thing of all was the heart-warming youthful enthusiasm of everyone connected with the summer season. That with their inherent skills was enough to make the evening immensely enjoyable, and highly commendable. See it, if you can for it is well worth it.

Some revivals don't stand a chance

By MARC RIVETTE

REVIVALS, LIKE SOME heart patients, do not always manage to survive in spite of the best efforts of the crisis team.

Such, indeed, is the case with the musical, *Dames at Sea*, at the Studio Theatre, Carmel. This is surprising because the management has had such a sure eye for the revivals it has picked before.

The book and lyrics by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller are set in the Depression era when zany plots were concocted to string musical songs together. This can still work and often does in this era. However, it seems to require the genius of a Cole Porter to catch the ears of our age.

Nobody can fault the efforts of the survival team. Kate McEldowney, Lyn Whiting, Randy McEndree, Eleanor Wylde, Bruce Roberts and Kevin Ross. I do not think they could have been successful even if each and every one of them had singing voices, which unfortunately they do not. However, they gave it their best shot.

For the second act, the company went in for parody, which bettered it a lot. *The Begine*, sung by Kate McEldowney and Randy McEndree, was enlivened by their gutteral singing, but which made me sigh for their vocal chords. The writers considered *Raining in My Heart* their best effort—they even reprised it—but if you have never heard it, or of it, that pretty well sums up the forgettable quality of their musical.

The dinner was excellent. And if the crisis team and the director, Marina Curtis, have gone in for a whole evening of parody by now, they may have saved the patient for at least the duration of the run.

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea*, Thurs.-Sun., dinner at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30; both are one hour earlier on Sun.

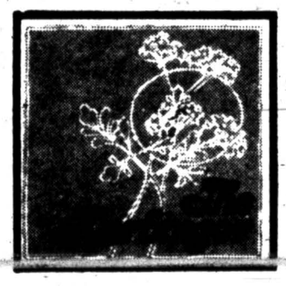
California's First Theatre: *The Girl From Out Yonder*, Thurs. 8 p.m.; *Hand of the Law*, Sat.-Sun., 8:30 p.m., *Ruined by Drink*, Wed. 8 p.m.

Staff Players: *The Enchanted*, Fri. & Sun. 8:30 p.m. York School Theatre, Monterey.

The Western Stage: *Under the Gaslight*, Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Stage Door Theatre; *The Taming of the Shrew* Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m., Studio Theatre; *Charley's Aunt*, Tues.-Wed. 8 p.m., Studio Theatre. All at Hartnell College, Salinas.

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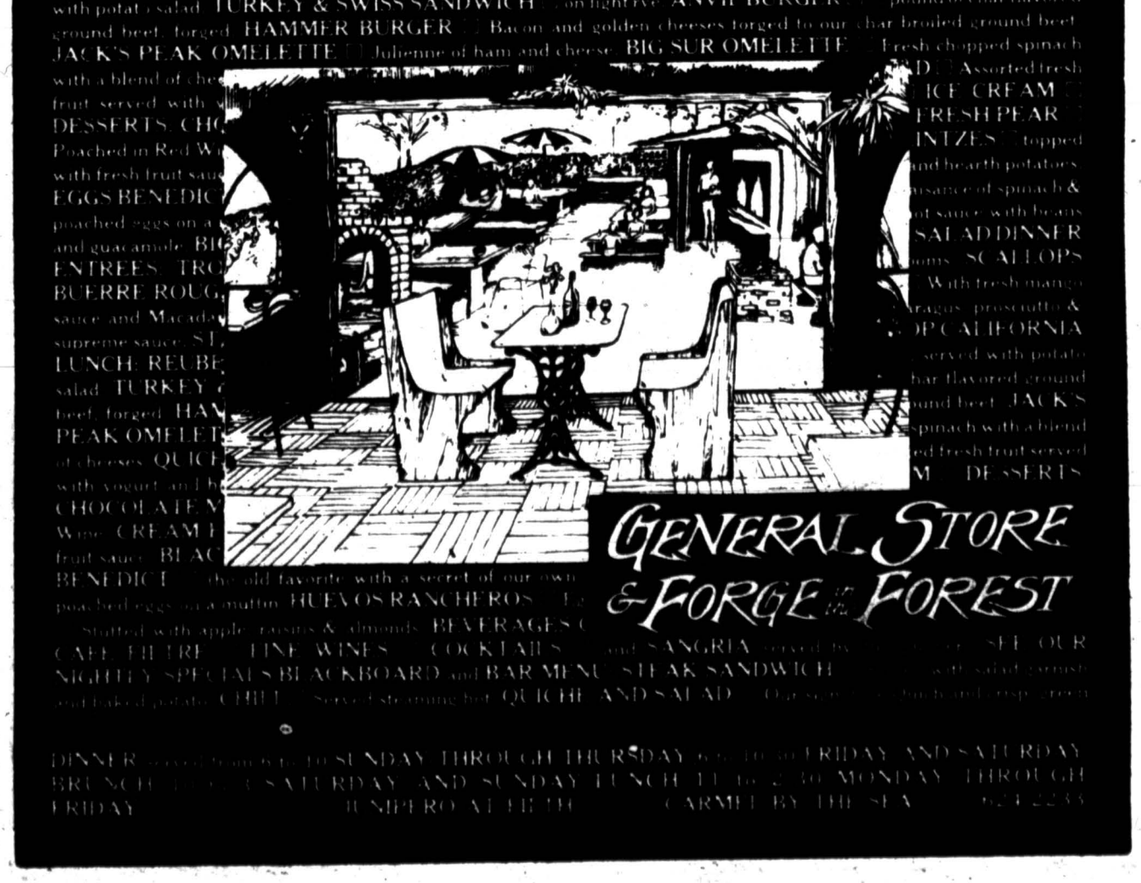

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Lionel Hampton to appear at 1980 Jazz Festival

Lionel Hampton will bring music and his energetic and flamboyant style to this year's 23rd annual Monterey Jazz Festival, September 19-21 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Hampton is best known for his participation as vibraphone player in the Benny Goodman Quartet. He is also composer and bandleader.

Although Hampton began his career as a drummer, he became famous as a vibraphone player. It is due chiefly to Hampton that the vibraphone is now considered a true medium of jazz music. Hampton brings an enthusiasm and showmanship to his music that never fails to dazzle audiences.

Also original with Hampton's music is the peculiar style he effects on the piano. Hampton takes the right hand half of the arrangement using a stabbing staccato style that duplicates his vibraphone playing, and leaves the left hand, bass part, to the regular pianist. This unusual duet makes for an entertaining and surprisingly rhythmic creation.

Hampton has been a major force in the jazz world for forty years, playing with Reb Spikes, Les Hite, Charlie Echols, and Benny Goodman. Graduates of Hampton's own band include such notables as Quincy Jones, Charles Mingus, Clifford Brown and many others. Joining Hampton at this year's Festival will be Sarah Vaughan, the new Dave Brubeck Quartet, Cal Tjader, Manhattan Transfer and more artists to be announced.

Ceremony Saturday will commemorate Sloat's landing

California was "captured" for the United States by Commodore John Drake Sloat's party of sailors and marines on July 7, 1846. The 134th anniversary of that event will be commemorated Saturday, July 5 with a two-part ceremony. The public is welcome to attend at no charge.

A memorial wreath will be placed on the Sloat Monument at the Presidio of Monterey at 10 a.m. An hour later, Sloat's proclamation will be read and the American flags of 1846 and 1980 will be raised in the Custom House Plaza, opposite Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

The 7th Infantry Division Band from Fort Ord will provide musical accompaniment as the wreaths are laid by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and the Free and Accepted Masons. An Army artillery battery will fire a 21-gun salute following the ceremony.

The 11-foot bronze statue of Commodore Sloat atop its 13-foot stone pedestal was erected by the Grand Lodge of Masons of California on July 7, 1896, on the 50th anniversary of the landing.

Speakers at the flag-raising ceremonies will include Lt. Cmdr. Frank Mintjal, chaplain of the Naval Postgraduate School chapel, who will deliver the invocation and benediction; Mayor Gerald Fry of Monterey; and Rear Admiral John J. Ekelunch of the Navy School, who will read Sloat's proclamation.

Sloat arrived in Monterey Bay on July 2, 1846, aboard the flagship *Savannah* for a rendezvous with the sloops *Cyane,* commanded by Capt. Mervine, and *Levant,* under Capt. Montgomery.

For several days Sloat received official dispatches and held long conferences with the U.S. Consul to Monterey, Thomas O. Larkin, and the commanders of the other two ships. All knew of the American government's anxiety over the eagerness of England, France and Russia to lay claim to the coastal lands.

Finally, on July 7, knowing only unofficially that the United States was at war with Mexico, Sloat sent Mervine and two or three officers ashore with the Marine detachment. Sloat, who was 62 years old and in poor health, was unable to make the landing himself.

No resistance was made. Nearby at the Presidio there were only about 80 poorly paid, poorly uniformed, poorly fed and poorly trained troops. The only note of defiance was that Mervine was denied the pleasure of lowering the red and green Mexican ensign because a member of the Vallejo family had hidden it. After the flag raising, a band from the ship marched up Calle Principal playing *Yankee Doodle.*

The annual event is sponsored by the City of Monterey, the Monterey Peninsula Council of the Navy League of the U.S., the Monterey History and Art Association and the Association of the U.S. Army.

For additional information, phone ceremony chairman retired Navy Capt. Jack Roudebush, 649-8240.

Cook's Club offers demonstrations

Two free cooking demonstrations and a class in preparing a gourmet French dinner menu feature this week's activities at the Peppercorn Cooks' Club.

On Saturday, July 5, there will be one last squid demonstration with a number of new recipes. Those attending will be shown how to clean and cook this inexpensive delicacy. Hours are 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

On Sunday, July 6, there will be a free demonstration in the art of making ravioli, with instruction in making the pasta, the fillings and the sauces. Hours are 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

The class in the French dinner menu will feature Chicken Kiev, Potage Palestine, fresh tomato herb risotto and souffle Hilda. Hours are 12-4 p.m., and the fee is $12.

Reservations are required for all classes.

For information, phone 625-0100.

KRML begins airing Big Band era sounds

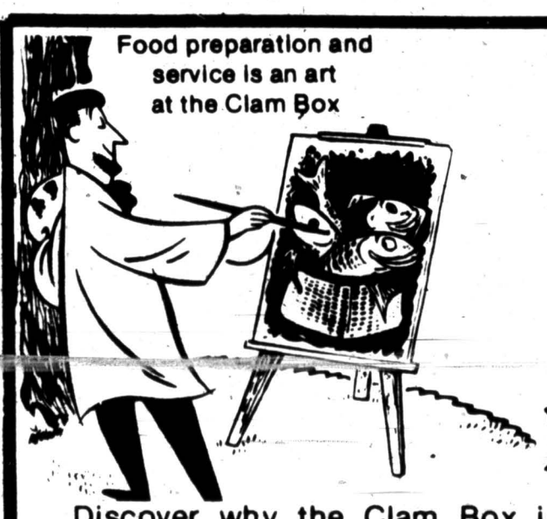
KRML Radio in Carmel began big band radio programming July 1.

"Big Band 1410, KRML," offers listeners the classic sounds of radio the way it was in the swing era of the '30s, '40s and '50s. The format is presented with a contemporary approach that ties the music together with local news, information and entertainment.

KRML offers music of many big band artists, including Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Nat King Cole, The Andrew Sisters and many others.

For more information, phone George Edwards, president of Edwards Broadcasting Co. Inc., which owns KRML, at 624-6431.

Sell it in the Classifieds



CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at surprisingly low prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.
PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	6.50	Broiled Salmon	8.95
Monterey Rock Cod	6.20	Deep Fried Scallops	8.50
Sand Dabs	6.20	Rainbow Trout Meuniere	7.20
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.30	Half Broiled Chicken	5.25
Deep Fried Prawns	7.95	Braised Pot Roast	7.25
Poached Salmon	9.20	Child's Plate	4.15

THE WORLD-FAMOUS

CLAM BOX

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE



Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Dinner 4: 30-9, Nightly except Monday
624-8597

EVE TARTAR

NEW WORK



July 6 - August 28

Reception For Artist
Saturday, July 5, 8:30-11:00pm
The Bruised Reed Gallery
375 Alvarado St. Monterey

Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

One-man show of works by Kip Stewart Saturday, July 5 through July 24 at the Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel.

Abstract paper collages by Eve Tartar Saturday, July 5 through Aug. 28 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

• CONTINUING •

One-man show of works by Robert Clark through July 3 at The Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel.

Cloud paintings by Lucas Blok; earth weavings by Cynthia Zuniga through July 3 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

The Japanese Fukusa (embroidered gift cloths) from the Nomura Collection at Mills College in the Main Gallery; Etchings by Yasuhiro Esaki in the Leonard Heller Memorial Gallery; The Mola in the Folk Art Gallery through July 6 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Aerial photographs by William Garnett through July 6 at The Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Photographs by Gernot Kuehn through July 6 at The Print, a Photographic Gallery, Dolores near Sixth, Carmel.

Oil paintings by Judith Deim; urban landscape photographs by Cheryl Trotter through July 12 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

A photo history of the early Carmel Valley Manor days and Noel Sullivan Farm through July 13 at the Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Watercolors by Edward Fourtane through July 15 at the Forest Hill Manor Gallery, Forest and Gibson avenues. Pacific Grove.

Works by Ivan Odavic through July 18 at the Orange Cloud Gallery, 329 Ocean Ave., Monterey.

Cibachrome photographs by Claudette Dibert through July 19 at the Collectors Gallery, 311B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Dual show of works by Carlene Kostiw and Steve Hubbard through July 19 at the Artist's Palette and Gallery in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

***Decorative Arts of West Africa* through July 24** at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in Sunset Center, Carmel.

***Circus Fantasy* by Alice Jean Small through July 30** at the Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Gallery, 2nd Ave. and 8th St., Fort Ord.

Functional stoneware pottery by Hiroshi Ogawa; sculpture by Suzanne Sable through July 25 at the Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

***Color, Texture, Motion and Joy* by students of Molla Moss through July 25** at the Carmel Foundation Gallery, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Drawings by William Morris through July 30 at the Green Gallery in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Mixed-media abstract works by Virgina Conroy through Aug. 20 in the Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Peninsula Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Contemporary prints by Susie Tracy at the Seven Arts Gallery in the San Carlos Hotel building, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey.

Bronze sculpture by Joanne Lober Jenkins at Sunset Center, Mission Street entrance, Carmel.

A pictorial history of Cannery Row by Tom Weber at the Monterey Canning Company building, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heino at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Bronze sculptures on display at Sunset Center this month

An exhibit of bronze sculptures by California artist Joanne Jenkins may be viewed through July at Sunset Center, Carmel.

Miss Jenkins studied painting at the Carmel Art Institute where the sculptural look of her figures foreshadowed her gift for three-dimensional form. She has studied anatomy and the techniques for bronze casting.

After experimenting with other media at Monterey Peninsula and Hartnell colleges, Miss Jenkins now models directly in clay that she says has a plasticity that allows her figures to come to life.

The themes in her work reflect a spiritual interest exemplified in the winged females and in the *Birth of Spring*. The artist's portrait ability is demonstrated with her work titled *Daphne*, a meditative and ideally beautiful woman, and, in contrast, *Indian Heat*, which is etched with sorrow and pride.

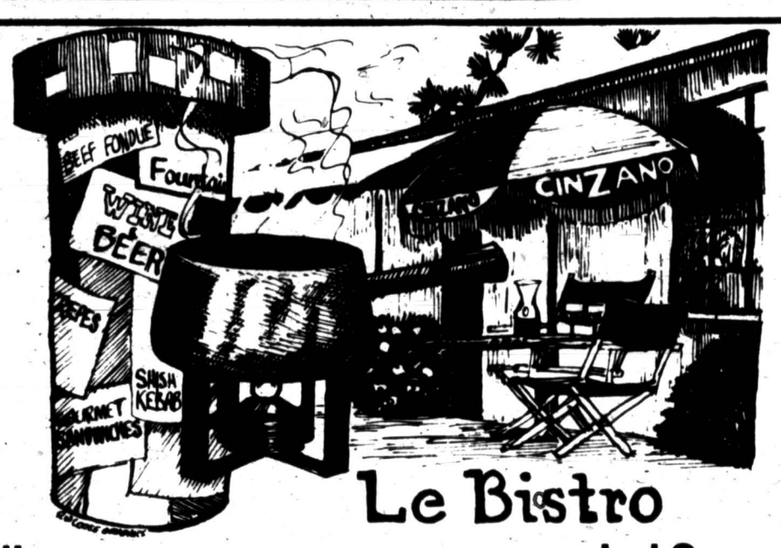
For additional information, phone 624-3996.

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NOW! Full table service from 5 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

THE EUROPEAN TOAST - A delightful supper alternative. Served open-face with fresh fruit.
I Canadian bacon, tomato, melted cheddar cheese topped with sautéed mushrooms. 4.25
II Danish ham, pineapple ring, topped with melted swiss cheese & asparagus spear. 3.95
III Albacore, tomato, melted jack cheese topped with avocado. 4.50

OMELETTE - Our famous egg crêpe omelette offered with canadian bacon, mushrooms, tomato and jack cheese 3.80

FRESH VEGETABLE CASSEROLE - layered zucchini, tomatoes, onions & jack cheese baked in herb butter 3.25

SALAD SUPPER - Danish ham, jack and cheddar cheese, salami, tomato, avocado, asparagus on bed of lettuce 4.25

BEEF FONDUE (2 person minimum) PER PERSON 7.95
Chunks of lean top sirloin cooked in a buttery oil at your table. Fresh vegetables, condiments, tossed salad

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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK - Broiled to your order 6.95
GROUND ROUND STEAK - Lean and delicious. Your choice of blue or cheddar cheese with sautéed mushrooms. 5.95
BRATWURST & SAUERKRAUT - Swiss sausage charcoal broiled with salad & french bread 3.95
BISTRO BURGER - ¼ lb. ground round served on a french roll with tossed salad 2.95

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WHITE CROCKERY with French Bread, **a still life painting by Kipp Stewart, is included in his one-man show of works opening Saturday, July 5 at the Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to meet the artist Saturday from 5-8 p.m.**

Peninsula artist exhibits abstract collages

An exhibit of abstract paper collages by Monterey Peninsula artist Eve TarTar will open Saturday, July 5 with an artist's reception at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey. Everyone is welcome to meet Mrs. TarTar from 8:30-11 p.m.

Born in 1910 in New York City, Mrs. TarTar says that the 60 new works to be displayed represent seven decades of experience. She says that since Christmas she has worked from daybreak to dusk daily at a fever pitch to produce the intricate paper collages that often require up to 5,000 individually cut pieces.

There have been two Eve TarTars at work preparing for this show, she says. "One of me is involved with aesthetics, form, color discipline. There is another side that is like a trance state," she says. "That is where creativity comes from.

"The degree to which I can synthesize the two is the degree to which the work succeeds. The whole work is one continuous statement—like one sentence leading to another," she says.

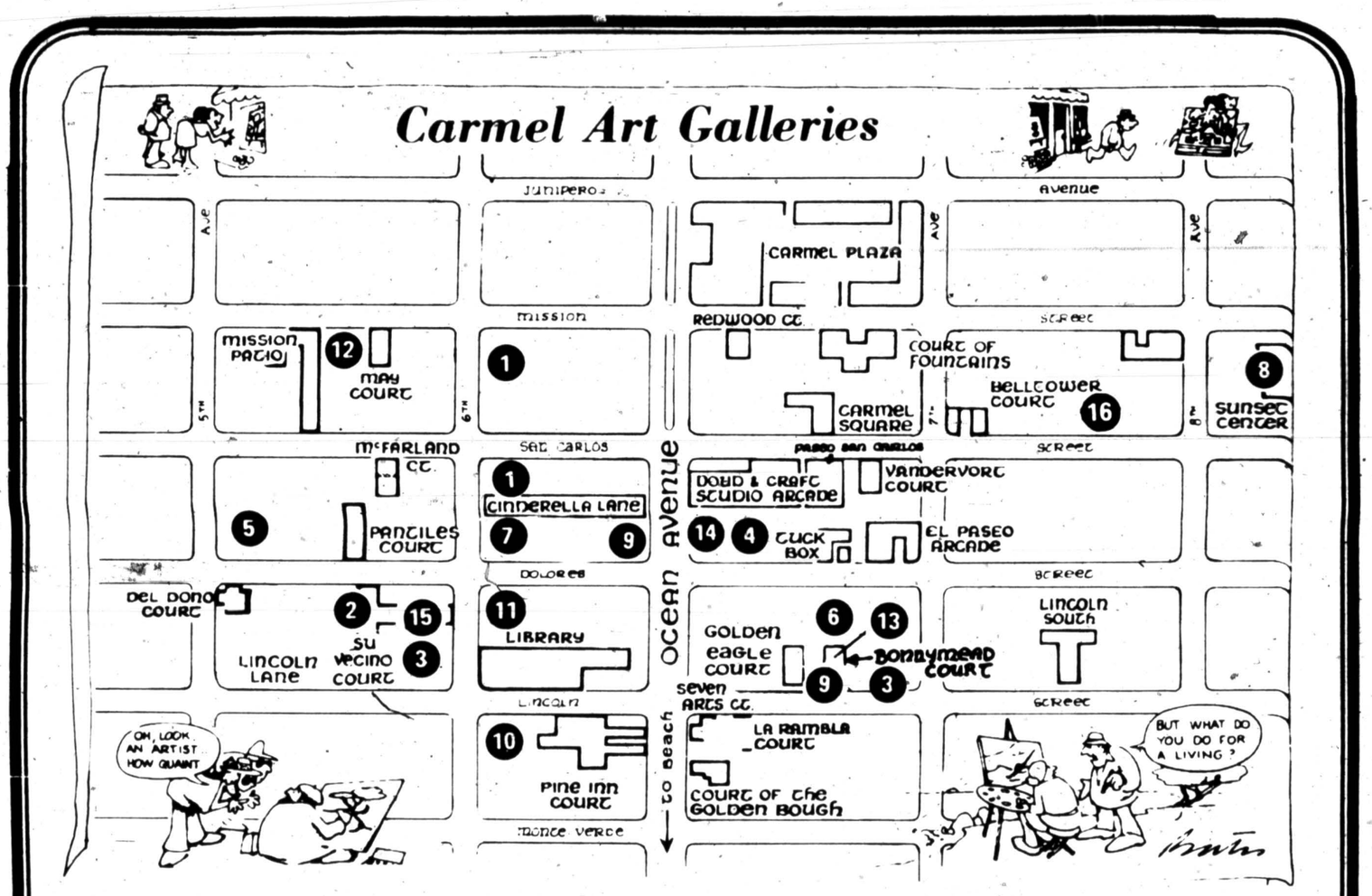
Her works have been displayed at galleries in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Clara, as well as the Ungerland, Sosenko and Rose Fried galleries in New York City. Her sculpture and paper construction collages are also in the permanent collections of the Telegeneral Corporation of New York, de Saisset Museum, Santa Clara, and the National Arts Foundation Museum in Illinois.

She most aptly describes her art herself: "When you look into my work, not merely at it, I want you to experience with me how I feel the push and pull of life-energy when I look upon rocks and water, earth and sky, yearnings and fulfillments, loves and angers. I want you to trust what you feel about what you see, forgetting what all authorities, good or bad, have told you about art. Your response is the work of art for you. Believe in it and proceed, knowing that the content of a work of art is its meaning, and its meaning is whatever it means to you."

The exhibit of new works may be viewed through Aug. 28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday.

For more information, phone 649-3462.

The Carmel Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper!



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLFRIES
Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY
Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.
Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Mark Rickerson, G.S. Hill, Don Ricks, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing, located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY
Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY
Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

6 V. EARLENE HARRISON PORTRAIT ARTIST
Studio and Gallery in the Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and 7th. Ms. Harrison unconditionally guarantees an excellent likeness. Portraits in all media from reasonably priced charcoals to oils for the discriminating. Audience welcome. Watercolor paintings featured. 11-5. Closed Tuesday. Phone 624-4410.

7 GARCIA GALLERY INC.
A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

8 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY
One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

9 GALLERY ARTIQUE
An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Tues.-Sat.; Sun. 11-4; closed Monday.
625-3920

10 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART
Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

11 THE STILWELL STUDIO
Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

12 DOOLEY GALLERY
Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

13 K CHIN GALLERY
Including the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" -- Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

14 BLEICH GALLERY WEST
Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

15 WESTON GALLERY
Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453.

16 SAN CARLOS GALLERY
Early 20th century printmakers Cyrus Baldridge, Helen Hyde, and Bertha Jaques are represented as are contemporary printmakers James Swann and Norma Andraud, known for her embossed etchings. Also displayed are oil paintings by Helen Winslow, color photographs by Carles Willis and unique wall hangings by Ray Magsalay. Located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th. Open Tues.-Sat. from 11-5:30. Phone 624-6281.



ABSTRACT ARTIST Eve TarTar will attend the opening of her one-woman show of paper collages Saturday, July 5 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey. Nearly 60 works will be displayed which often require up to 5,000 individually cut pieces before completion.



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THREE EGG OMELETS
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LUNCH
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SOUP

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22 varieties to select from

LINCOLN STREET
(Bet. Ocean & 7th)
Carmel 625-5578



SHELL-SHAPED pillows and purses, intricately woven by Trisha Maryanski, will be displayed at Brown's Barn in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue betwen Mission and Junipero, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to meet the designer from noon-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 4-5.

Still life artist to open show at Zantman Galleries

An exhibit of still life paintings by Kipp Stewart will open Saturday, July 5 with an artist's reception at the Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to meet the artist from 5-7 p.m. Saturday.

A furniture and building designer for many years, Stewart has applied his knowledge of familiar objects — a piece of fabric, chairs, melons — to canvas and created complex and original works.

His use of color is subtle and enterprising. *Yellow Still Life on a Pedestal* is a combination of softly textured golden shades used to compose fruit arranged on a simple pedestal. *Lawn Chairs Lake Como*is an unusual partnership of blues and greens.

As a furniture designer Stewart has been represented at the United Nations, the Ford Foundation, the White House and museums in New York and California; as an architect, he can claim the aesthetic designs of the Ventana Inn, Big Sur as his creation. However, he now dedicates most of his time to painting. His design practice is limited to a few projects in the United States, Paris and Bangkok.

This is Kipp Stewart's 10th one-man show and his second at the Zantman Art Galleries.

His works may be viewed through July 24. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

For further information, phone 624-8314.

ZANTMAN
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KIPP STEWART



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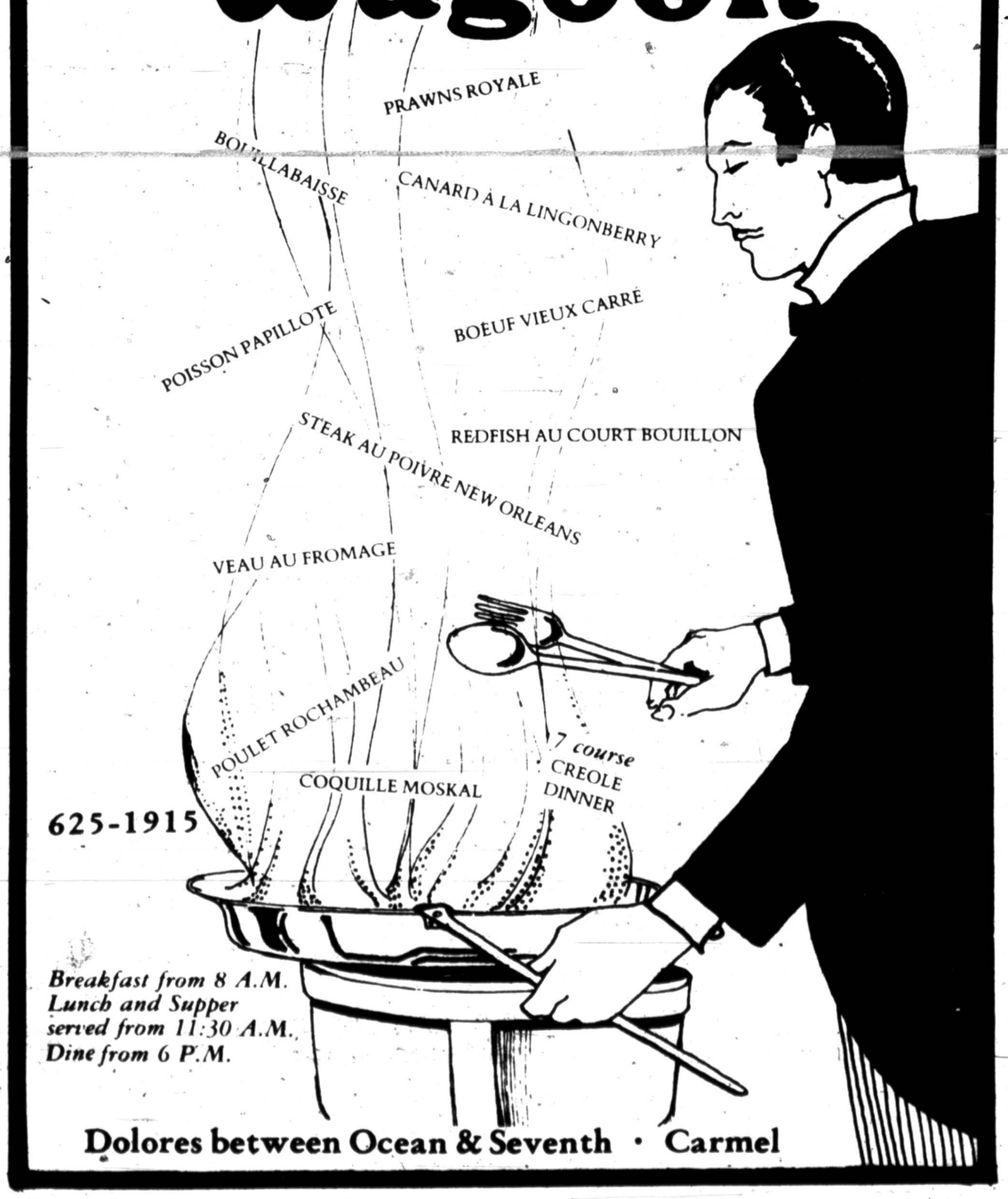
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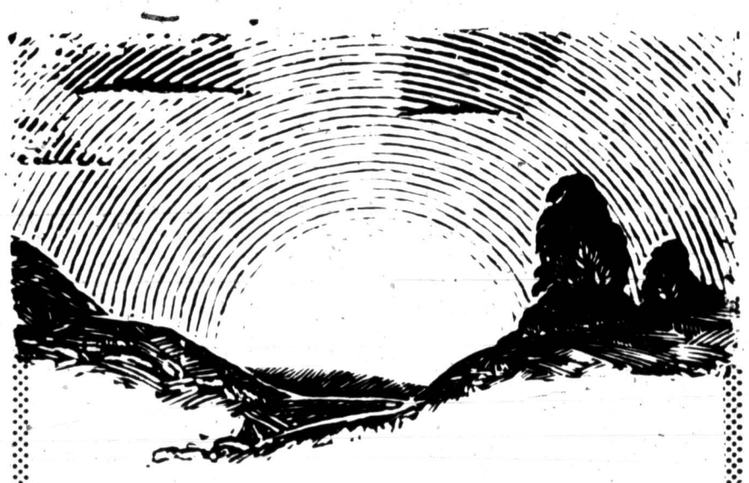
Breakfast from 8 A.M.
Lunch and Supper served from 11:30 A.M.
Dine from 6 P.M.

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Carmel Church SERVICES

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Daily Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m., Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m., Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer. 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.
Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church
Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.
Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Christian Science Services
Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.
Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.
1 Mile from Highway 1 Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.
Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
624-3189 or 624-6765
(MORNINGS)

Our Churches

Christian Science
The subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday, July 6, will be *God*.
Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.
Wednesday evening services include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

Unitarian
Bob Forbes will speak on *America at Midsummer* at the Sunday, July 6 services of the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church.
The church is on upper Aguajito Road at the Carmel Hill interchange of Highways 1 and 68.
Ministers are Fred and Margaret Keip.

Community
Dream the Impossible Dream will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Elmer Roy at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, July 6.
Church services are at 10:30 a.m.

Baptist
The Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon *Freedom Cares for People* at the 11 a.m. service, Sunday, July 6, at First Baptist Church of Carmel in Carmel Valley.
Evening fellowship is at 7 p.m.

Episcopal
A celebration of the Eucharist will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, at 7 a.m., Friday, July 4, marking Independence Day.
Starr Thomas of All Saints' has been elected chancellor, the principal legal officer of the new Episcopal Diocese of El Camino Real.
Lawrence Grinnell of St. Dunstan's Church, Carmel Valley, has been elected treasurer of the diocese.

St. Phillips
Putting First Things First will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Luther Berven of the St. Phillip's Lutheran Church, Carmel Valley Road, Sunday, July 6.
Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Communion is the first Sunday of each month at 10:15 a.m.

Presbyterian
The Sounds of Solitude will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Joan E. Cathey of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero.
Communion will also be served at all services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Grace Hillbun, 81

Grace E. Hillbun, 81, daughter of a pioneer California family and longtime Peninsula resident, died Friday, June 20, in Amador Hospital in Jackson.
She was born in San Francisco, and lived on the Peninsula for 32 years and last made her home in Ione in Amador County where she was a member of the United Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, Native Daughters of the Golden West and several other social and charitable organizations.
Her husband, Richard, died in 1950. Her sons, Richard Jr. and Robert, died in 1927 and 1977, respectively.
She leaves a daughter, Elizabeth J. Mehringer of Monterey; a son, Harvey Hillbun of Carmel; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
Funeral services and burial were in Ione.

Louise Russo, 46

Louise Russo, 46, a lifetime Peninsula resident, died Wednesday, June 25, in Eskaton Monterey Hospital.
She was born in Monterey and resided with her husband in Carmel.
She leaves her husband, Anthony Russo; three daughters, Rosemary Calvert of Seaside and Christine and Paula Russo, both of Carmel; a son, John of Carmel; a sister, Joyce Ripparetti of Monterey; a brother, Frank Lucido of Monterey; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucido of Monterey; and a grandchild.
The Rosary was recited at the chapel of Mission Mortuary. Burial was in San Carlos Cemetery.
The family suggests memorials be sent to the cancer fund of Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel.

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LEGAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

The **Monterey Law Center,** in association with the **Monterey College of Law,** will hold two legal education programs in July.

"Legal Research for Laypeople" will meet on Tuesday evenings, July 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Monterey County Courthouse.

The course is designed to give students experience in researching statutory law, case law and supplemental legal materials. A $40 fee will be charged.

"Accounting for Attorneys" will be offered on Tuesdays, July 8, 15, 22 and 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl St., Monterey. The course will teach basic accounting principles and will review specific problem areas in professional practice. There will be a $60 fee.

For more information, call 373-3301.

YMCA SUMMER CAMPS

The Monterey Peninsula YMCA is offering several camps and adventure trips this month.

From July 12-19, students entering grades five through seven can learn soccer, tennis, volleyball and softball at Sports Camp in Loma Mar. Another camp session for grades three through five will start July 19, offering swimming, games, arts and crafts, cookouts and hiking.

Campers 9 through 15 may participate in the adventure caravan trip to Tuolomne Meadows July 28-31.

For more information, phone 373-4166.

MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR HOLDS PHOTO COMPETITION

Entry blanks are now available for the photography exhibition and competition at the Monterey County Fair, Aug. 19-24.

Photographers from Monterey, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Luis Obispo counties are eligible. Deadline for 35mm color slides is July 18 at 5 p.m. Black and white prints must be in by Aug. 8 at 5 p.m. All entries must be submitted to the Monterey County Fairgrounds or to a participating camera store.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Darkroom Lab in Monterey; the Camera Exchange, Holman's (Camera World) in Pacific Grove; Green's Camera Shop in Salinas; Camera Craft Shop and Carmel Camera Center in Carmel and Ken's Camera Shps in Pacific Grove, Salinas and Monterey.

For more information, phone 372-5863.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION LEAGUE

A Mothering Skills-Nursing Mothers meeting, sponsored by **Childbirth Education League,** will be held Thursday, July 10, at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside.

The topic for this month's meeting is *Enjoying the Summer With Your Infant.*

For more information, phone 375-5737.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM UNDER WAY

The **Monterey Parks and Recreation Department's** playground program will continue through Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. at playgrounds throughout the Peninsula.

Children from kindergarten through junior high school can participate in games, sports, crafts, nature study, skating and bowling parties. Weekly special events include a citywide carnival, Junior Olympic Track and Field event, a talent show to select representatives for the Monterey County Fair's "kids' day" talent show and bus trips to Santa Cruz beach and boardwalk.

For more information, phone 646-3866.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT CLINICS

The **County Health Department's** Immunization Clinic will be held every Thursday in July from 8:15-10:30 a.m. at the Seaside office, 1281 Broadway.

Free immunizations are available for any child 2 months and older. Diphtheria/tetanus boosters are provided for adults who have not had one within the past 10 years.

A General Prevention Clinic offers tuberculosis skin testing for a $5 fee, treatment for lice and scabies every Tuesday in July from 8:15-10:30 a.m. at the Seaside office. Confidential diagnosis and treatment for venereal disease is available every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3:45 p.m. No appointments is needed.

For more information on those and other clinics, phone 899-4271 for Seaside office services or 373-0111 for Monterey office services. The Health Department will be closed Friday, July 4.

CENTER FOR BLIND

Philip S. Gray has given a $15,000 check to Joni Fancher, chairman of the board of directors, and Bill Read, managing director of **The Blind Service Center of the Monterey Peninsula,** at 225 Laurel, Pacific Grove.

Gray, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Blind Center, received the grant from The Maurine Church Coburn Charitable Trust. The money will be paid to mobility and orientation trainers at The Blind Center and is the beginning of a fund-raising drive of $50,000 for personnel training.

CARMEL FOUNDATION

From Sibera to Monterey will be the lecture topic of **George Mironou** Wednesday, July 9, at 2:30 p.m. at the **Carmel Foundation's** weekly meeting in Diment Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Carmel.

Mironou will discuss his life in Russia and how he and his family emigrated to the Monterey Peninsula. The public is invited. Tea will follow.

For more information, phone 624-1588.

NOTICE

We regret that we have had to give up our location on Ocean Avenue after 27 years. Due to sharply escalating rents, we chose to consolidate our operations in our two locations at:

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corner Forest and David

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REMEMBER WHEN?

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," July 4, 1930

FOREST THEATER CELEBRATES TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Tonight all paths converge to the Forest Theater and again on Sunday night.

Go up Ocean Avenue to the foot of the hill, turn off toward the right on Mountain View. A couple of blocks from there is the open air theater which has done more than anything else toward making Carmel a place of charm and distinction. There, hidden away in a secluded little pocket in the forest, is the first community open air playhouse in America. And this is the twentieth anniversary of its founding.

During two decades the people of this community have worked and toiled and given of their time and talents for their beloved Forest Theater, and for their interest in that particular class of plays which are suitable for outdoor production.

CARMEL CELEBRATES 4TH WITH A BANG

With everything from a military parade in Monterey in the morning to dramatic entertainment in Carmel in the evening, the entire Monterey Peninsula will outshine itself to provide entertainment and amusement today for the many tourists and visitors who are spending the holiday weekend on the "Circle of Enchantment."

Fireworks in Carmel will be limited to the beach, where it is expected that about 100% of Carmel's younger generation and about 99½% of the adult population will spend a greater part of the day in celebration of the Declaration of Independence or what have you.

MACK FIRE ENGINE PURCHASED BY CITY

The city purchased a fire truck Wednesday night for $12,875. It was a Mack truck, to be delivered within ninety days, bought from the International Motor Truck Company.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," July 7, 1955

COUNCIL BUYS P. O. PARKING LOT AFTER SPLIT VOTE OF 3-2

The City Council voted to buy $45,001 worth of property last night, the parking lot opposite the post office for $45,000 and one of two small pieces of county land adjacent to the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway for $1.00.

The vote was split, three to two on the parking lot purchase, unanimous for the county property which will satisfy the state regulations requiring that highway No. 1 be routed so that it touches the city of Carmel at some point.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," July 2, 1970

REMODELING PLANNED FOR CARMEL PLAZA

Carmel Plaza, the shopping complex on Ocean and Mission, will be substantially remodeled within the next two years.

Ange Dennis, Carmel attorney and local representative for new Plaza-owner Douglas Glinden, said, "We plan to develop the Carmel Plaza so that the occupiable commercial space will be greatly enlarged."

Currently a large percentage of the Plaza's total area is being used for off-street parking. Being considered is a method of keeping (or even enlarging) the parking area, while increasing rentable space by at least 50 percent.

Pine Needles

BABY ARRIVES

Chelsea Michelle was born to **Ron and Becky Allen** of Carmel June 13 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

ARTIST EARNS PRIZE

Barclay Ferguson was awarded first place at the 1980 California State Fair Art Exhibition for his painting *Tin Toy Barber in Antique Store.*

The State Fair will continue Aug. 15 to Sept. 1 in Sacramento.

Ferguson currently exhibits at the Carmel Art Association and the Zantman Galleries in Carmel.

ALTRUSA CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

The annual installation dinner of the Altrusa Club of the Monterey Peninsula was conducted June 23 at La Playa Hotel, Carmel. Installing officer was **Rhoda Crowley** governor-elect of district 11, Altrusa International, and chairman of women's health and physical education at Sacramento City College.

Mrs. David Eaton will be president of the Peninsula club; **Mary-Catherine MacMale,** vice-president; **Mrs. John Gore,** corresponding secretary; and **Elaine Silva,** recording secretary. **Mrs. R.E. Smith** of Carmel will be treasurer, and **Dr. Iona Logie,** director. Other directors include **Mrs. Don Martine,** immediate past president; and **Mrs. Nadine Annand** and **Mrs. Cyril V. Church.**

CARMEL STUDENTS HONORED

Gail A. McFall, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson,** and **Pamela J. Thomas,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Thomas** of Carmel, received Senior Recognition Awards at commencement activities at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

The awards are for academic achievement and service to the university.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has received state approval for expansion.

The project will relieve crowded conditions in 15 hospital departments and provide space for an alternative birthing center.

Construction will start next year, to be completed in 1982.

Total budget for the project is $9.3 million, of which $5.5 million is for construction of a two-story services building. The rest of the project calls for renovation of 6,000 square feet of vacated space in the present building, site development and the purchase of new equipment.

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE SPOTLIGHTS MIDDLE EAST

Janet Crisler of Carmel Highlands will be the guest chef for **Vive La Difference's** first "Celebrity Month" event on Wednesday, July 9, at 10 a.m. in the Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove.

Middle Eastern cuisine will be featured, and guests will see the meal prepared as well as enjoy the feast. A $25 fee will be charged. Reservations are necessary.

For more information, call 372-5283.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Host families are needed for 20 French students visiting the Monterey Peninsula Aug. 1 to 28.

The teen-agers will study English at **St. James' Episcopal Church** in Monterey. The group is sponsored by **Pacific American Institute** in San Francisco.

For more information, phone Dr. Carol Hansen at 646-9158.

CRAIG RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Monterey independent insurance agent **Jeff Craig** has been awarded the 1980 National Automobile Club Scholarship.

The annual statewide award provides tuition to the Advanced Agency Management Conference sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents Association of California and held annually at Claremont Men's College in Southern California. Craig attended the six-day seminar June 15 to 20.

He is vice president of the **Monterey Peninsula Independent Insurance Agents Association** and is director of the Monterey Bay Insurance Forum.

Craig is a deacon and ruling elder of the Carmel Presbyterian Church. He, his wife, **Carolyn,** and their two children live in Pebble Beach.

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AN ANTIQUE CARRIAGE rounds the arena at the Monterey County Fairgrounds pulled by proud Morgan horses. The three-day Golden West Championship Morgan Horse Show is planned Friday through Sunday, July 4-6. Events start daily at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.



SONGS OF THE big band era and favorite patriotic tunes will be performed by the John Daly Band Saturday, July 5 in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Eveyone is welcome to attend the concert at 2 p.m. The program is sponsored by The Barnyard Merchants' Association and the Musician's Union Trust Fund.

Peninsula Jaycees plan race, picnic

The Monterey Peninsula Jaycees will sponsor its first annual 10 Kilometer Monterey Bay Race and old-fashioned Fourth of July Picnic, with proceeds to go to community development projects.

Opening ceremonies will commence at 9:30 a.m., Friday, July 4 at Jack's Park in downtown Monterey. The race, sanctioned by the A.A.U., kicks off at 10 a.m. at Jack's Park. The course covers 6.2 miles over paved flat and hilly scenic roadways. Pre-registration is $5, and on the morning of the race, $6.

Awards and prizes will be given in eight separate divisions. Runners of all age groups are invited.

The race will be followed by an old-fashioned family-style picnic, complete with sack races, tug-of-war, watermelon, chicken barbecue, patriotic speeches, bands and hot air balloon rides. A donation of $4 is asked for the barbecue.

Race entrants are asked to phone Dave Locke, 372-0146.

Big Creek oral history is published

An Oral History of Big Creek Reserve is the title of a 60-page narrative by Susan E. Georgette recently published and released by the Big Sur Land Trust.

Ms. Georgette researched the known history of the Big Creek Reserve for a senior thesis project at UC Santa Cruz. She interviewed numerous persons who played various roles in the history of Big Creek including Lulu Harlan, George and Marion Harlan, Roy and Frank Trotter, Harrydick Ross and more.

Included in the volume is an observation by Ross — "the Big Sur skipped directly from the horse to the automobile culture. With all these trails on the coast, there was no damn use for wagons any more."

Trotter remarked, "My sister and her friend baked a lot of cakes and pies and that's what I'd heard broke my father. The girls worked real hard but the men enjoyed and ate everything they cooked. Men working 10 hours a day with pick and shovel can eat like hogs, you know."

Copies of the history, along with a bibliography of literature written about the Big Sur Coast by Jean Grace are available at both the Big Sur Library and Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel. Copies of each can be obtained from the Big Sur Land Trust for $6 and $2.50, respectively, to cover printing costs.

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Available by the pint ($3.00)
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May we deliver a Prepared Dinner to your home this evening?
Napkins, utensils included
Select from the Flaherty's Oyster Bar Menu

Clam Chowder	cup 1.75 bowl 2.25	Steamed Clams	4.95
Blue Point Oysters	each .65	Steamed Mussels	4.50
Clams on the Half Shell	each .65	Crab Cocktail	small 2.50 large 3.50
Shrimp Louis	5.95	Squid Cocktail	3.50
Fresh Smoked Trout	5.95	Combination Cocktail	4.95
Shrimp Salad Sandwich	3.95	French Bread included in all orders	

Coffee, Beer and Wine Available

HERE IS ALL YOU DO!
Call 624-0311 Monday thru Friday between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and we will deliver your complete dinner between 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. for $1.00 total delivery charge

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Help Wanted

BABYSITTERS NEEDED for area resorts. 375-1730.

TWO-FOUR HOURS per week. Light gardening under supervision. 659-2984.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER — PART TIME, flexible hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 588, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

KNOWLEDGEABLE, experienced bookkeeper, references required, willing to work in owners' location. Call 624-6281 or 625-0245.

WOMAN COMPANION for elderly woman for occasional weekends, Carmel. 624-4543.

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPING position, four hours each day, five days or less each week. Hourly salary plus meals. Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2233.

SMALL COTTAGE available free to working couple in exchange for a few hours per day help with cooking, housework, and garden. 659-3254.

Situations Wanted

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER — Carmel area. $4.50 an hour. 625-5883.

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SUMMER CHILD CARE program begins July 7. Mon.-Tues.-Wed., six weeks. In Carmel near beach. Many vacation opportunities including swimming lessons in Carmel Valley. Two spaces available. 625-5759 or 624-4037.

LOCAL PERSON wants a place out of town to park trailer home in exchange for caretaking or maintenance. 394-4770.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Typing, Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

ELDERLY COUPLE seeks housesitting for July, August and September in Carmel Valley. 659-4188.

MOTEL MANAGING. 15 years experience. Desire Carmel area. 728-5220 anytime.

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY ROOM, private entrance, share kitchen, laundry, garage and pool. Large ranch style home, $200 per month. 659-4259.

STUDIO WITH SMALL garage off Laureles grade. $265, first and last. call evenings 659-3371.

FOR LEASE — furnished, lovely two-bedroom, home, two baths, $750.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 for 9 months on Carmel Point. Well furnished two-bedroom house, two baths, patio, $650. VILLAGE REALTY.

CARMEL WOODS: neat as a pin two-bedroom, one-bath, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Furnished; appliances. Carport. Spacious deck with ocean peek and view of the pines. Small garden. $525/month. Lease. Call Al or Judy Eisner, 624-0162.

For Rent

★ ★ ★ **PACIFIC GROVE** ★ ★ ★ New, two-story home, ocean view, beamed ceiling, fireplace, carpeted. AEK. Two-bedrooms, unfurnished, $575 mo. + deposit, references, water paid, lease available. 373-2424 weekdays anytime, agent. 1-484-9396 weekends. Available Aug. 1. ★

ELEGANT HOUSE for lease, unfurnished, two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, all appliances, double lot, fenced, garage. Casanova and Palou. $750 per month. Call Mr. Jones, agent, 624-1593.

CARMEL, CHARMING, FRESHLY decorated cottage, south of Ocean. Quiet neighborhood near beach, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, garage, unfurnished. 415-342-1118.

STUDIO APTS. on Mission near Fourth. From $235 to $295, utilities included. Each suitable for 1 adult only, no dogs. First, last, deposit and references. 624-8422, if no answer, 1-427-3881.

FURNISHED HOUSE south of Ocean Ave. Two bedroom, two-bath, patio, $800 per month. Available until August 1st.

FOR RENT, 6 mos. A beautiful Carmel home, two-bedrm, two-bath, $1,000. Village Realty.

CARMEL, TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath, five blocks from downtown. Fireplace, two-car garage, big, sunny interior. 408-295-3983 days, 415-965-2066 eves.

EXCEPTIONAL HILLTOP cottage six miles east C.V. Village. Lovely views, $500 mo. incl. utilities, fireplace, large deck. 659-5135.

LIVING QUARTERS CARMEL VALLEY. Single, day working person. Non-smoker, no pets. Available June 15. 659-2026 before 5 p.m.

HIGH MEADOW unit, two bedrooms, two baths. Available June 1. $600/month. Wayne, agent. 624-1267.

PACIFIC GROVE ONE BEDROOM Townhouse — furnished, fireplace, ocean view, perfect hideaway. $450.00 per month. M. Capson 415-854-5497. ★

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-250 midweek; $90-130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

Vacation Rentals

TWO-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Very clean and charming. Full kitchen. 624-1608.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Carmel house, July 3rd to July 28, sleeps 6, all appliance kitchen plus microwave. Agent 624-6551, 624-6199.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Large attractive garden, near shops, beach. Furnish own linens. $250/week, $900/month. July/August. 625-5151 before 5 p.m., 624-2503 after 6 p.m.

CARMEL CHARMER. $150, two-bedroom, weekends, all amenities. Call 624-1636.

CLIP & SAVE!! WOODSY HIDEAWAY. Plush!! T.V., king, fully equipped, near beach. $150. wk. (lower daily) 408-372-5530.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Rental Sharing

CARMEL VALLEY HOME, pool, hot tub, $350. 659-3270 after 6:30.

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AGRICULTURAL LOANS. Assistance for farm purchases. Farm refinance. Short-term to long-term. Livestock and machinery. Minimum $150,000. Call toll-free 1-800-228-2702. American Midlands of California, Inc.

Autos For Sale

'64 VW BUG. Very good body, paint, seats, tires. See to appreciate. $1475. Before 5 p.m. 659-2026. ★

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

450 SE MERCEDES. 1974, excellent condition. Hate to part with it. $12,000. 688-1975.

'72 MATADOR HARD TOP auto, air, PS, PB, maintained. $600. 625-0226.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Transporter. Good engine. Poor body. $500. P.O.B. 1002, Carmel.

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. $24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

'65 VW BUS KOMBI. Needs body work. $450. 625-4704.

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, $3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

'73 VW BUS. Red finish, AM-FM. 8-passenger model. Excellent condition. $2650. 659-4630 ★

'71 COUGAR—needs some body work. Good engine. $500 firm. Call 372-6416.

'68 PONTIAC Lemans, white two-door, one-owner only. Reliable, excellent condition, 624-0928.

Autos For Sale

THE FOLLOWING cars are available at these prices: Jeep, $59.50, Cars, $48.00, trucks, $89.00. Call for information, 602-941-8014 ext. 1146.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

'72 JEEP, CJ5, Hardtop, air shocks and extras. Call after 5:30 p.m. or leave message, 375-7287. ★

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

'72 ECONOLINE Long-bed, ¾-ton van—Great condition. 394-7586 ★

FOR SALE— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for in town and highway travel. $2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m. ★

'72 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pickup. Fiberglass camper shell, pass-through window, overloads springs, wired for trailers & camping trailer, electric brakes, Bardon bumper C.B. hookup, radio, two extra R.V. tires (16.5) & rims, low mileage. Excellent condition throughout. See to appreciate. $3,300. Phone before 5 p.m. 659-2026.

'73 VW CAMPMOBILE with pop-top. Sleeps four. Motor needs work. Will sell for only $3500. 625-5765. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

CLASSICALLY STYLED hanging lighting fixture with four sconces for dining room — compatible with Early American or Country French decor. $95. 624-9051.

Classifieds Get Results!

Misc. For Sale

ANTIQUE PENN. DUTCH chest original, colorful stenciled, 17" wide, depth 18", length 3'. Mahogany Butler's chest, two drawers, opening with shelf. Use for television. Fruitwood console, two doors. All in A-1 condition, $150 each. 624-1710.

EIGHT-INCH DOLLS by Madame Alexander. Country and storyland dolls $30 each. Renoir portrait doll by Madame Alexander, $50. 408-732-8205.

STERLING SILVER, RAMBLER ROSE by Towle. 12-piece place setting plus carver and serving pieces. Sacrifice $6,900. 373-0059.

SOLID OAK dresser. Nine drawers, 66". Only $115. Matching nightstand. WANTED: Firm box spring/mattress. 624-1608.

TWIN BED mattress and box spring and metal frame. Good condition. $50. Call 625-2360.

GOOD BARLEY HAY for sale. Hollister, 637-3995.

REDWOOD TANKS — 9,000 gallon, $1,000, 7,000 gallon, $750. Call 408-637-9393.

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS by Robert Davey for sale by private party. 408-265-2271.

STEINBECK COUNTRY, by Steve Crouch. Selected images now available. 16x20 prints. $300 ea. 624-5592.

CARPET: 100 yards red carpeting. Like new, $4.00 per yard, 624-0418.

PILOTS, one telex 5 x 5 headset with boom mike, also one plantronic light weight headset. Call after 5:30 p.m. or leave message, 375-7287. ★

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 stereo speakers 24½ x 14½, walnut cabinet. 150 watt. $75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

Misc. For Sale

MAPLE BEDROOM SET, double. Excellent condition. electric blanket, spread, sheets, etc. $300. Evenings and weekends, 625-0157.

HAND-CARVED SIGNS For your Carmel home. Uniquely "Carmel" in wood, copper, or gold-leaf letters. Call **The Carmel Craftsman** at 625-4074. ★

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Exchange

CARETAKER — 21-year-old lifelong Carmel resident, college student, male. Experienced, references, will caretake your home in exchange for living quarters. Mark, 624-6204.

SOPHISTICATED WORLD-TRAVELED teacher offers vacation exchange Scottsdale, Arizona condominium or consider travel abroad as secretary, companion for expenses. References. 1 (602) 948-5419.

Wanted

WET SUIT wanted, nylon lined, to fit 6'3" adult. Please call 659-4630.

Carmel
SHOPKEEPERS
Are you finding that your rent is killing you and that you don't need all the space you've got????
Let an established Monterey antique shop with fine merchandise sublease part of your space.
Call Lili at 649-1273 and let's discuss it.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



THE PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION
Pat Hathaway, Photo Archivist
HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS
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Pacific Grove, California 93950
(408) 373-3811
By Appointment

MASSAGE FOR HEALTH
STATE CERTIFIED
Reduce Stress, Unwind, Relax
By Appointment
Call Tony Mainz
659-3057

Weddings are news ...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information form at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-3881.





VALLEY AUTO SUPPLY
YOUR LOCAL PARTS STORE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
NAME BRAND PRODUCTS
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS
Our Fourth Year
Serving Carmel and Carmel Valley
538 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
(Behind U.C.B.)
624-1936

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Wanted

SURFBOARD WANTED: Any size, any shape. 625-4074. ★

TENT TRAILER WANTED: Call Lew, 659-4794. ★

CAN'T AFFORD to buy a house? Join me in purchase of a Monterey or PG duplex. 624-0216.

SINGER FEATHER WEIGHT sewing machine. Isabel Brock, 624-2744.

WESTERN ARTIFACTS, painting, American Indian Basketry, Bead work and carvings, by collection. Call or write, 415-459-0230, Box 397, Fairfax, CA 94930.

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

Wanted

NEED CASH???
We will exchange cold, hard cash for antique furniture, jewelry, china, almost anything collectible. We love to buy. Bring it on in and let's talk. Lili's Antiques, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. 649-1273. ★

SEWING MACHINE CABINET wanted. Also dining room or dinette set, large mirrored bedroom dresser. Please call 659-4630.

OLD GOLD & SILVER Jewelry wanted. Cash in now, while prices are up! Call for a confidential appraisal, Lili's Antiques, 649-1273, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. ★

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to $300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

EDUARD von KEYSERLING'S fiction printed by English publishing companies in the 1920s & 1930s. 624-6283.

Antiques

OAK SIDE ARM school desk with drawer. $60 or best offer. 625-0190.

INDIAN BASKETS WANTED — I buy and sell all types of old American Indian artifacts and Oriental rugs. Always buying. Cash paid. 408-426-0134.

Antiques

ANTIQUE BIRDSEYE maple slant-top desk. 38" tall x 28 x 15 on 18½" Hepplewhite legs with drawers, compartments inside, two drawers below. $250. 624-9051.

LILI'S ANTIQUES HAS MOVED! But just across the street to the "Old Row Cafe" bldg. at 807 Cannery Row. You'll find a large selection of restored American oak furniture, primitives, New England country-style accessories, fine gold and sterling silver jewelry, beaded and mesh purses, old brass and copper ... WE SPECIALIZE IN UNIQUE, HARD-TO-FIND PIECES. In the "Old Row Cafe" building, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey. Open every day except Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 649-1273 ★

Garage Sales

FLEA MARKETS FINEST. Also silent auction July 4th and 5th. Big Sur Grange Hall. Donations, best/buy better. Help save Big Sur Coast. For information, 624-8931.

Pets and Livestock

KITTENS LOOKING for good home. Need companionship. Perfect for kids. Will be great mousers. 659-4559.

TWO BEAUTIFUL KITTENS need loving homes. Phone 624-6712 or 624-4642.

BEAUTIFUL AUSTRALIAN shepherd puppies registered from excellent line. $25 and up. 659-3606

Horse Training

RIDE THIS SUMMER! We have two exceptionally nice horses available on partial lease (share monthly costs in exchange for riding privileges). One buckskin gelding, one Appaloosa gelding; both gentle, trail ride, jump; suitable adults or intermediate children. Phone 624-0634 or Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

Horse Rentals

HORSE RENTALS, summer time picnic rides, miles of scenic trails. Whiffletree Ranch. (By appointment) 659-2670.

Horse Boarding

CREATURE COMFORT: oversized 13 x 13 box stall with paddock for rent in our breezy, fly-free barn. $150/month includes night and morning feedings. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

LARGE INDIVIDUAL PASTURES, DRESSAGE ring, lounge ring. Access to Garland Park. $120 month. Ouroboros Arabians, 659-3072.

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trallering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

COMPARE! Individual pipe corrals, $120/month; box stall with paddock, $150/month; pasture (separate for mares and geldings), $95/month. Complete horse boarding and riding facilities: spacious fenced arena, jumps, dressage ring; ½ mile track PLUS 600 acres of glorious trails in Garland Ranch Regional Park! Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

Lost and Found

LOST—DARK BROWN short hair neutered male cat. Junipero and Third. Gold eyes, white flea collar. Reward. 624-1192.

LOST—GOLD CROSS PEN, Carmel Youth Bronco baseball field. Reward. 624-5019.

JUNE 3RD, white Social Security envelope containing money. Reward, phone 624-7406.

Instruction

PSYCHIC READINGS BY Pat McAnaney, Director, Center for Psychic Studies. Call 372-5309.

OUROBOROS MARTIAL ARTS CENTER offering classes in Kung Fu, Tai Chi and yoga, 659-3072.

RIDING LESSONS! Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship Riding Master graduate will offer English instruction, jumping and dressage. Private, $15/hour; semi-private (maximum 3), $8 per hour; group (maximum 6), $6.50/hour. Weekends and after school by arrangement at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, Carmel Valley. Information: 624-0634, 659-3437. ★

Instruction

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.

Special Notices

WATER, WATER everywhere, and not a drop (fit) to drink? If you'd like to restore your chlorine and chemical-laden tap water to its natural, pristine purity and taste at a fraction of what you might expect to pay, call 373-5976 for details. ★

EVOLUTION:
FACT OR FICTION?
What are the *facts* on the theory of evolution? To find out send just 50 cents to "Evolution or Creation", 922 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924 for the 192-page hardbound book, ***Did Man Get Here by Evolution or by Creation?*** The answer may startle you!

GIZDICH RANCH
Pik-Yor-Sef. Ollalies 58c. Strawberries 35c lb. Hwy 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. off ramp. East three miles. Left on to Lakeside Rd. for two miles. Field on right. Bring containers. Open daily 8-5.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE! ★

Special Notices

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

Services Offered

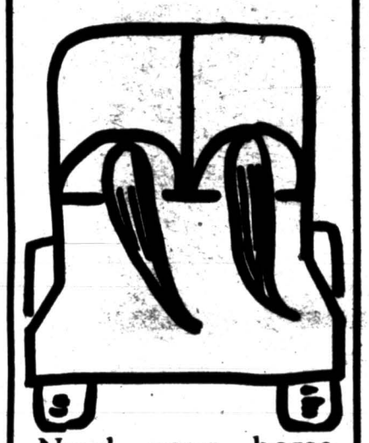
HANDY MAN. GARDENER, clean up by job or month. Reliable. Chuck, 373-7675

WOULD YOU LIKE a summary of Howard Ruff's upcoming Inflation Survival and Tax Planning Course to be delivered by Howard Ruff personally and his team of experts? Call 625-1115 for information.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM solving. Experienced local financial advisor available on hourly rate. No product to sell. R. D. WRAY, 625-1115.

FIRE HAZARDOUS GRASS and weeds removed from yards, lots and fields. 659-2139.

HORSE TRANSPORT



Need your horse moved? Need transportation to a show? Reasonable rates & reliable.
Call Eves.
Paula 659-2617

Custom Silk Lampshades
Handmade to order
Recovering a specialty.
Call after 6:00 P.M. 624-9437

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Garden & Patio Designs by
DAVID McFADDEN
☐ Scientific Gardening ☐ Landscape Designs
☐ Planting ☐ Rocks & Boulders
☐ Drafting ☐ Irrigation Systems
☐ Fine Stone Carvings ☐ Instant Sod Lawns
☐ Drainage Systems
All Services at Affordable Prices
372-7417

Lili's Antiques
carmel-quality antiques at cannery row prices
jewelry
furniture
collectibles
sterling silver
Come in and browse!
VISA AND MASTERCHARGE ACCEPTED
807 cannery row monterey
in the "Old Row Cafe" building
open daily
11:00 - 5:00
closed tuesday
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$ **16% ANNUAL INTEREST**
TRUST DEEDS
A high interest alternative to low interest T-BILLS — with the highest security at no cost to the investor.
Aaladin Home Loans & Investments, Inc.
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For more info call Stephen A. J. Slade:
375-5626

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Tired of Massage Studios?
Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.
625-4200
Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Services Offered

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Toni Rossi, 659-2841.

DRAFTING SERVICE, Architectural, Mechanical. P.O. Box 7121, Carmel, 93921, 373-6086 evenings.

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794. ★

AVAILABLE FOR SHOPPING, errands, companion. Reasonable rates, references; mature person. 649-0948.

GIFTED YOUNG PAINTER and cartoonist visiting The Peninsula would like to do commission work in Carmel. Call 625-2433 Ext. 8.

INTRODUCING A COMPLETE comprehensive home repair and maintenance service which includes skills in carpentry, masonry, concrete, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, etc., but not limited to these. In other words, a service which wishes to cover all your home maintenance and repair needs, eliminating multiple calls on high cost professionals and giving you the opportunity to know and trust one reliable craftsman. Experienced, honest, quality work at affordable rates. Free estimates. Daniel Cryns, 649-0297

TYPING: PROFESSIONAL, SPEEDY and reasonably priced. Novels, resumes, legal, manuscripts, reports, correspondence, forms, anything — typed quickly and confidentially. Please call evenings and weekends, 372-3693.

MASSAGE THERAPY by Joanne (State Certified). M-T-W: By Appointment. Armand's at the Plaza, Carmel (408) 624-4478

Services Offered

CARPENTRY— New construction, additions, remodeling, shake roofs, concrete, patios. 375-2304.

RUBBISH!
hauling, tree service, fence repair, general carpentry, custom hand-made signs. Call Dave, Carmel, 625-4074 ★

CUSTOM DRAPERIES, shutters, woven wood shades, blinds. Sales and installation, completely guaranteed. 624-2486 ★

LANDSCAPING AND PAVING. Complete supplies and services offered. Also 12-volt outdoor lighting systems installed. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794. ★

WINDOWS— Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586. ★

PAINTING, airless or brush, hourly or by job. Free estimate. Quality work backed by 20 years' experience. Call Ted, 375-6988.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. 14 years' experience. Hourly rates. Call Jerry at 624-9399.

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD-TIESMAN: Retaining walls, planter boxes, borders. 659-4794. ★

HATHA YOGA INSTRUCTION. Paula Rosen. Class begins week of June 23. 624-3151.

Services Offered

CONWAY OF ASIA, the largest collection of Oriental Rugs in Central California. Our services include Hand Washing, Repair, Appraisal and Purchase of your rugs. 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road, 625-0595.

HOUSEPAINTING, low as $59 a room. Professional, impeccable references and workmanship. 624-4625 for free consultation.

Services Offered

MR. CLEAN OF CARMEL. Custom service to fit your needs. Dependable, efficient housecleaning. Free estimates, equitable rates. Business hours 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Please call 625-2520.

QUICK CARPENTRY SERVICE. Repairs & construction, decks, fences & gates, skylights, stairs, porches, doors & windows. 372-0159.

Services Offered

YOU CAN'T APPRECIATE a $100,000 view through dirty windows. Enjoy your investment! We offer professional window washing at reasonable rates. Top references. Call Dave at 394-7586 ★

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

Services Offered

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving assistance, yard problems. DON'T WAIT, call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

WAX BUILDUP got you floored? For professional floor cleaning and care, carpet shampooing, window washing and general maintenance, call Coronet Custom Janitorial Service, 649-1889 ★

SEFTON TREE CARE

Specializing in

- Quality Tree Trimming
- Competitive Removals

Scott Sefton Ricker
Horticulture Student, 4 years
M.P.C. • D.V.C. • C.S.U.C.
Climbing since 1967
FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL
649-0404

Window Cleaning... The Best!



- Residential & Commercial
- PL/PD Insured
- Bonded

Call now for a free/no obligation estimate

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Continental Services

Eighteen years experience in the San Francisco Bay Area. Now available in Monterey County.



Antiques

MARK WESELOH APPRAISING
Individual items or estates. 8 years experience. Member: Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America. **624-5116**

Appliance Repair

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. **659-4107**

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. **624-8226**

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PHILLIPS TAPE CENTER
Cassettes copied & repaired! While-U-wait! Tape Center!! 311 A Forest Ave. P.G. **373-5911**

Bookkeeping

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICE
Full Service $40 month. Free pick up & delivery.
Call **624-4910**

Burglar Alarms

SUPERIOR ALARM CO.
P.O. Box 22497, Carmel, CA 93922. Complete home/business security systems, sales service, free estimates.
372-6620

Carpentry

QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP
Carpentry — Home Repairs. Local References.
659-5148.

CABINETMAKING
Beautify your Kitchen! Quality cabinetry, 10 yrs. exp., free estimates.
476-3447/days, 475-3217/eves.

Chimney Cleaning

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, **373-0515**

Construction

All aspects of buildings, construction, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Free plan design.
Khalsa, **373-4491, ext. 36**

Architectural woodwork, repairs, design consultation, remodels, restorations. George Schroder, General Contractor No. 387111.
Call **375-6086.**

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

Electrician Services

Consulting, remodeling, new installations, repairs, emergency service.
659-4353

Fencing

Wooden fencing, new or repairs. Doc Fence Company, Carmel.
625-1504 or 625-0422.

Food Storage

Ruff Recommended Food Reserve Now Available on Monterey Peninsula. Neo-Life Natural Vitamins, Minerals and Dehydrated Foods. **372-9027.**

Pruning

William Godfrey
Certified Arborist. Creative landscape, pruning and planting. Foreman in business for himself providing individual attention. A skilled master of the trade. Reasonable, fast, efficient. Aesthetically sensitive service. Drip bird baths installed. **624-0335.**

Home Remodeling

QUALITY HOME REPAIR & REMODELING
Kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Tiling, door hanging, sky lights, windows, decks, fences, painting. High quality at reasonable rates. Free estimates. **484-2255.**

Hot Tubs

Carmel Hot Tub Co. Redwood Tubs, Fiberglass Spas, Custom Redwood Decking, Saunas, Complete Design, Installation & Repair.
625-4315.

Hot Tub, Spa & Pool Maintenance & Repair. Dr. Spa, **659-3089,** evenings, **372-7724.** Free Estimates.

Laminating

CUSTOM LAMINATING
...for your business & commercial needs. 550 Lighthouse, No. D, Monterey.
372-2411

Maintenance

BRICE BASSETT
Household, yard, automobile, windows. Have all your cleaning done by reliable, honest people who care! Top references available. Brice Bassett.
624-8786.

Paving & Landscaping

Complete supplies and services offered. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner.
659-4685 or **659-4794**

CHRISTOPHER FLYNN
For landscaping you'll be proud of, call a professional. State licensed contractor, B.S. degree — Horticulture, Landscape design, planting, sprinklers, light construction. **646-1829.**

LE JARDIN DU ROI
(The Garden of The King) now offers a garden maintenance service and of course, we're professionals. **625-0421**

Leather

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. **624-4842**

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Stone work, brick and tile. Call evenings. 646-8731.

Painting

RICHARD H. WRIGHT
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. **624-2927**

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. **624-4210**

PAUL DIMAURO, JR.
Interior & Exterior Painting. Quality work. Free Estimates. **624-0975**

Pet Sitting Svc.

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Experienced, personalized pet care in your home.
625-1260

Septic Tanks

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded.
Dan Weiss **659-2539**

Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Re-screening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village.
659-3220

VIDEO TAPING

VIDEO "VENTS"
Weddings and all special events. Insurance Inventories/Biographies **659-2354**

Real Estate Marketplace

CARMEL MEADOWS TWO-STORY COLONIAL 2,800± square feet of family living, designed for entertaining. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, two fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen with three ovens, eight burners, compactor, automatic solar heated pool with glass enclosed sun area. Magnificent Valley views. Existing first T/D of approximately $174,000 is probably assumable. Seller will carry second T/D. $385,000.

HARD TO FIND AS HEN'S TEETH, but we have a beautiful, essentially level parcel with access off Carmel Valley Road. Several fruit trees and ready for your dream home. $115,000, seller will finance.

MAGGIE ARNOLD
REAL ESTATE INC.
26338 United California
Bank Building
Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel
624-2744

PINE INN
GARDEN COURT REALTY

PEBBLE BEACH CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Garden Court Realty manages Ocean Pines Condominiums for owners while they are not in residence.

Now two of these highly desirable residence-apartments, fully furnished, are on the market for resale.

One has three bedrooms, three baths and is listed at $255,000.

The other has two bedrooms, two baths and is listed at $215,000.

Both have delightful ocean views. Both have short term tenants. Please arrange for appointment to see with us, soon.

Real Estate Professionals
CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH
625-3500
Court of the Pine Inn

[redacted]

Donna Dougherty
Real Estate
Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1957, Carmel
625-1113

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5494-11

The following persons are doing business as: PEACHES 'N CREAM, 7th and San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921. Mailing address: 19770 Stevens Creek, Cupertino, CA 95014.

PATRICK YOUNG, 4055 Bismarck Dr., San Jose, CA 95130.

JAYMONN YOUNG, 1268 Brookings Lane, Sunnyvale, CA 94087.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

PATRICK YOUNG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980 (PC 638)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5496-02

The following person is doing business as: Step 1, 26225 Atherton Place, Carmel Ca 93923.

SANDRA ROSENBERG, 26225 Atherton Place, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

SANDRA ROSENBERG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 14, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1980
(PC 630)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

Notice is given pursuant to California Commercial Code 6106 and 6107, that a bulk transfer is about to be made by George J. Kontzie and Veronica L. Kontzie, Transferors, of the business and personal property of the Picnic Box Restaurant, whose address is Carmel Plaza Mini Mall, Carmel, CA, to Joseph P. Storm, Transferee, whose address is currently 20 Crandall Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

Except as stated herein, Transferee knows of no other business names and addresses used by Transferors within three years last past.

Property to be transferred is located at Transferor's business address.

All claims against said business or Transferor shall be filed with the escrow holder, Todd Cox-Broker, Box 7108, Carmel, CA, cor. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel, by close of business on the business day before the noticed sale date, in this case no later than July 21, 1980.

The Bulk Transfer will be consummated at the above mentioned escrow holder's office, on or after July 22, 1980.

Dated: June 30, 1980

Joseph P. Storm, Transferee
George J. Kontzie, Transferor
Veronica L. Knotzie, Transferor

Date of Publication:
July 3, 1980 (PC 701)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5497-09

The following person is doing business as: VILLAGE PHOTOGRAPHY, Lincoln and Sixth (Box 2892) Carmel, CA 93921.

JOHN D. SAVAGE, 20260 Franciscan Cir., Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JOHN D. SAVAGE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 23, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 26; July 3, 10, 17, 1980
(PC 634)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5492-19

The following person is doing business as: PT. LOBOS WORKSHOPS, Rt. 1, Box 250, Carmel Highlands, CA 93923.

HIAG AKMAKJIAN, Rt. 1, Box 250, Carmel Highlands, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

HIAG AKMAKJIAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 27, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 26; July 3, 10, 17, 1980
(PC 632)

LAW OFFICES OF
LAW, COOK & McCRONE
26607 Carmel Center Place, Suite 201
Carmel, California 93923
(408) 624-1116
Attorneys for Petitioner, JUDITH LEAVELLE ENGLE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of JUDITH LEAVELLE ENGLE, Petitioner.

No. M 10492
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP 1277

WHEREAS, JUDITH LEAVELLE ENGLE, Petitioner, has filed a Petition with the Clerk of this Court for an Order Changing Petitioner's name from JUDITH LEAVELLE ENGLE to JUDITH HARRIS LEAVELLE;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:30 a.m., on Friday, July 25, 1980, at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and Show Cause, if any, why the Petition for Change of Name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the *Pine Cone*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four (4) successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the Petition.

Dated June 11, 1980.

RALPH M. DRUMMOND
Judge of the Superior Court

Date of Publication
June 12, 19, 26; July 3 (PC 627)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5492-04

The following persons are doing business as: BURLWOOD GALLERY OF CARMEL, Ocean Avenue near San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROBERT Y. JACKSON, 127 East Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93901.

GERRY OVERWESER, 96 La Mesa Drive, Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

ROBERT Y. JACKSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 20, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 12, 19, 26; July 3, 1980
(PC 620)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5492-03

The following persons are doing business as: MERRITT ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 472, Ocean Ave. at Mission, Carmel CA 93921.

CONSTANCE STEVENS MINNEMEYER, 4090 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

C. MICHAEL MINNEMEYER, 4090 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

PAUL I. STEVENS, P.O. Box 472, Carmel, CA 93921.

A. FAYE STEVENS, P.O. Box 472, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

CONSTANCE S. MINNEMEYER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 12, 19, 26; July 3, 1980
(PC 617)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5493-25

The following persons are doing business as: EBERT-ASERCION INTERNATIONAL MARKETING, P.O. Box 221716 Carmel, CA 93922, 23845 Holman Highway, Monterey, CA 93940.

RUTH EBERT-ASERCION, 143 18th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

RODOLFO FRANCO ASERCION; 143 18th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 12, 19, 26; July 3, 1980
(PC 628)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5495-09

The following persons are doing business as: INTERMARK, 23845 Holman Highway No. 218, Monterey, CA 93940.

RUTH EBERT-ASERCION and RODOLFO F. ASERCION dba EBERT-ASERCION INTERNATIONAL MARKETING, 143 18th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

WILLIAM SCOTT HOLLIDAY, Fifth and Guadalupe, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

WILLIAM S. HOLLIDAY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 19, 26; July 3, 10, 1980
(PC 631)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct public hearings in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, July 16, 1980 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

B.A. 80-41
USE PERMIT
Thomas H. Handley
SE corner Mission & 4th
Block 49, lot 2

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a third story for parking. Application being considered under Section 1341.3 (m) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 80-42
VARIANCE
Thomas H. Handley
SE corner Mission & 4th
Block 49, lot 2

Consideration of an application for a variance to increase the street frontage beyond eighty feet (80') in the C-1-S and R-4 districts. Application being considered under Section 1341.2(a)2 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Anne Clothier, Secretary

Date: June 30, 1980
Date of Publication:
July 3, 1980 (PC 703)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct public hearings in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, July 16, 1980 at the hour of 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING CONVERSION TO AND CREATION OF TIME SHARING PROJECTS

The proposed ordinance will establish regulations governing the use of buildings within the city where time sharing would be involved for an entire building or portions thereof.

AND

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STANDARDS FOR ISSUANCE OF USE PERMITS FOR BEACH RELATED PROPERTIES UNDER CARMEL'S LOCAL COASTAL PROGRAM.

The standards will be used as the guideline for the issuance of use permits for parcels of land in the R-1 residential district which are adjacent to the beach or which are adjacent to the first public road next to the beach.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Anne Clothier, Secretary

Date: June 30, 1980
Date of Publication:
July 3, 1980 (PC 704)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO COLLECT FLAT RATE ASSESSMENTS FOR SEWER SERVICE

The Board of Directors of Carmel Sanitary District of Monterey County, California, will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, July 17, 1980, at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, to consider a report on file in the office of the District Secretary that proposes to establish a schedule of rates for sewer service charges that if adopted will be collected on behalf of the District by the County Tax Collector on the property tax roll, pursuant to the California Health and Safety Code, section 5473.1 rather than by direct billing.

The proposed charges to be assessed by parcel for the year 1980-1981 are:

CATEGORY	ANNUAL RATE	CATEGORY	ANNUAL RATE
Residential	$72/Dwelling	Service Stations	$108/Location
Motel, Hotel	$36/Room	Medical/Dental Offices	$144/Location
Restaurants	*$7.20/seat-meal	Students	$3.60/Student
Bar Area	$144/Location	Convalescent Hospital	$30/Bed
Retail Stores	$72/Location	Bakeries	$228/Location
Laundromats	$60/Machine	Supermarkets	$900/Location
Offices	$72/License	Animal Hospitals	$156/Location
Cleaner (clothes)	$384/Location	Special Users	$/Flow Characteristics

Each user entity shall be assessed a minimum charge of $72 per annum.

*Customer seats X meal periods (Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner)

The Carmel Sanitary District collects, treats and disposes of wastewater (sewage) from more than 6,000 residential and commercial connections in Carmel, its environs and Carmel Valley.

The fixed rate user fee for sewer service includes funds for current maintenance and operation costs, current and planned treatment plant and trunk sewer construction required by State and Federal Regulations to meet environmental standards.

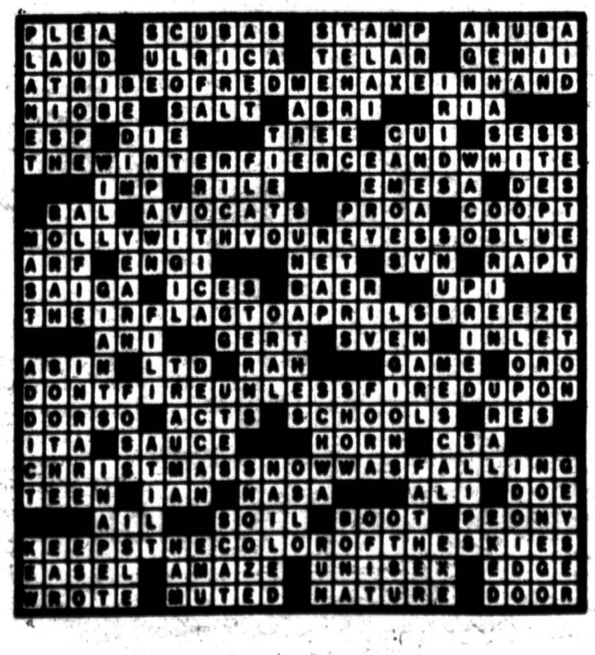
The indebtedness (G.O. Bond redemption) will continue to be collected on the tax roll in relation to the Assessor's property valuations.

For information telephone (408) 624-1248.

O.K. BIGELOW, Secretary
Board of Directors

Date of Publication:
July 3, 10, 1980 (PC 700)

Answer to puzzle on page B-2

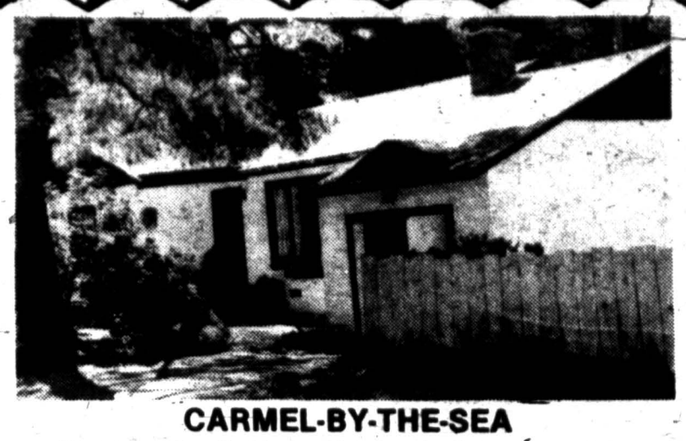


CARMEL
$30,000 + $10,000 PRICE REDUCTION

¼ Acre—½ Block Off Ocean

This unique setting & location is one of a kind. There are two houses and one guest house on two lots 60' x 100' surrounded by a lush garden completely fenced for extreme privacy. The main house has two bedrooms, two baths, breakfast nook with wet bar, formal dining room with old-fashioned cast-iron stove, a formal living room with its own fireplace and a sunroom/studio. There are hardwood floors and wall-to-wall carpeting. On this same lot is a guest house consistng of a room and a bath. All this for $315,000, reduced from $325,000. And there is excellent financing. On the adjoining lot, across the garden, is a Carmel fixer upper. Need we say more? Priced at $170,000, also with excellent financing. Reduced from $200,000. Come get the whole package for $485,000. Call John for details.

ASSOCIATED BROKERS
real estate investment specialists
CARMEL • (408) 625-1637



CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Best value! New listing! Great starter two bedroom home on corner lot with room for expansion. Walking distance to Ocean Avenue in a quiet neighborhood. Delightful garden, stone patio and large brick BBQ.

Asking only $145,000.

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Personal Service With Professional Care
625-5500
San Carlos Near Seventh • Carmel, California • (408) 625-5300

BIG SUR HIDEAWAY **$320,000**
This casual, but extremely liveable home includes a sophisticated ceramacists studio. Beautiful artists designed fireplace. Magnificent ocean views.

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT **$355,000**
Plenty of room for both family and visitors. Amenities include pool, stable, and corral and privacy to enjoy them. All near Carmel Valley Village.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.

26433 RIVERSIDE WAY, CARMEL **$137,500**
1048 SAWMILL GULCH, PEBBLE BEACH **$239,000**

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.

CARMEL **$229,500**
VALLEY WAY 2ND W/CARPENTER,
Magnificent financing available for this charming two bedroom home.

3102 BIRDROCK RD. PEBBLE BEACH **$391,500**
Beautiful home on magnificent site! Elegant redwood exterior. Prestigious area!

Merit•McBride Realtors
Carmel 625-3800 Monterey 373-3126

CHECK THESE

HOMES

CARMEL POINT

☐ **One block to Carmel River Beach. Two bedrooms, two baths, dramatic living room, two stories in height. $279,500.**

NEW LISTING LOCATION & CREATIVITY

☐ **Within a two-iron shot of MPCC Clubhouse, over 3,000 square feet of new Mediterranean styling. Designed for living, with very separate living quarters for one or two families. Submit creative financing ideas for owners' consideration. Newly listed at $349,500.**

M.P.C.C.

☐ **IMMACULATE. 4-year-old home close to the clubhouse and walking distance to Point Joe and Spanish Bay. Four-bedroom home maintained with pride. $259,500.**

M.P.C.C.

☐ **IMPRESSIVE VIEW AND OWNER FINANCING: Comstock-built Ranch-style home with open beams and brick barbecue. Spectacular view of Spanish Bay and Fairway. Approximately a 17,000 sq. ft lot. This three bedroom, two-bath home backing up to 17 Mile Drive is exclusive at $400,000.**

UNIMPROVED LOTS

M.P.C.C.

☐ **ACROSS FROM FAIRWAY on Birdrock. Owner financing and subordination. $125,000.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNTY

CARMEL

☐ **SHOE STORE. Well-established growth-oriented, prime free standing location. Good lease. $75,000.**

624-1444
VINTAGE REALTY
P.O. Box 5788
San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

Carmel Point



26263 Isabella

Recently completed three-bedroom, two-bath, 2,350 square foot house with all amenities—attractive owner financing available. ~~$350,000~~. $329,500.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 2-6:00

BIASON CONSTRUCTION
625-3821

PEBBLE BEACH OCEAN VIEW

This magnificent two-level home with separate entrance was designed by the head of the UC Berkeley Architecture Department. This dramatic home is built for a couple with guests or in-laws. Two lanai decks face the ocean. Huge living, dining and family rooms, two fireplaces, pecan paneling and high ceilings.

$385,000

Pebble Beach Realty
P.O. Box 851, Pebble Beach
(408) 624-5900

QUAIL LODGE REALTY
At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

- **17 years of service to the community.**
- **Peninsula-wide Real Estate Service.**
- **Specialists in Carmel Valley Property.**
- **Staffed by professionals, active and effective marketing.**

In Carmel Valley.

(only 3½ miles from Carmel)

FOR A LISTING THAT GETS RESULTS CALL
624-1581 ***EXT. 297***
8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

CARMEL VALLEY

Tri-Level La Rancheria Road, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with a beautiful 36-foot swimming pool. Lovely oak trees on 1¼ acres. Owner will help finance and also trade down for other property or a sailing vessel. Price $349,500.

CARMEL
South of Ocean Avenue
10th & Dolores—a Short Walk to Town

Beautiful two-bedroom, two-bath home with a peek of the ocean, completely furnished and ready to move into. Floor-to-ceiling mirrors and newly remodeled throughout make this an outstanding buy at $256,500. Owner may assist with financing to qualified buyer.

Pebble Beach Mini Estate
Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Near the Lodge, equestrian center and polo fields. Large master suite with brick fireplace, "his and her" full bath, two other bedrooms and another full bath. Living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, custom drapes, spacious kitchen, lots of tile, breakfast bar. Two horses permitted on this 1.16 acre. By appointment only. ~~$425,000~~.

Reduced for quick sale $398,500

Carmel Ocean-View Condo

For Lease. Unfurnished, two bedrooms, two baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances including washer/dryer. Available immediately. Call Stella.

Carmel by the Sea Realty
DOLORES & FIFTH
Next to the Post Office Parking Lot
625-2959 or (eves.) 625-0621

CARMEL ESTATE
Rio Vista Drive
OPEN HOUSE 2:00-4:30
July 5th Sat. & 6th Sun.

Elegant new four-bedroom, 3½-bath custom home on one landscaped acre. Professionally decorated with superior elegance. Seeing is appreciating the design and quality in this home. Owner/builder. $680,000. Call 625-2479 or 625-3866.

Sweet Deal

Thriving business, *best* Barnyard location. High-profit product producing gross sales of $100,000 + a year. Business is ideally suited for family or couple — easy and enjoyable to learn. Reasonable rent/attractive lease, 500 square feet. Attractive financing available. $92,500.



FOURATT
REAL ESTATE

624-3829 CARMEL
625-4242 CARMEL RANCHO

Burchell Realty

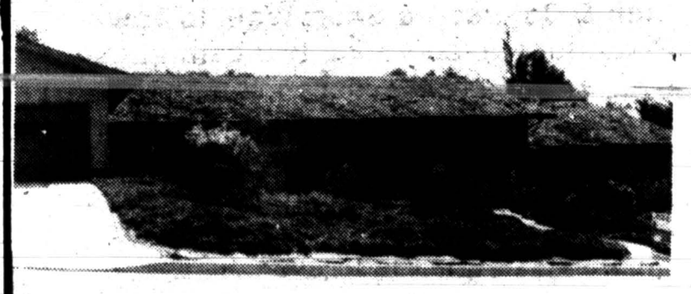
POINT LOBOS and
OCEAN VIEW

One-bedroom condominium, four blocks to Carmel post office. Quiet and secluded. $185,000.

Call for more information
624-6461
Ocean at Dolores
Carmel

MUSTARD
Realty Associates

CARMEL KNOLLS



Four bedrooms plus den & huge family room; formal dining room & many extras — Sell or trade.

PEBBLE BEACH



REDUCED $27,000 for QUICK SALE! 3157 Indian Village Rd. California-Style Adobe Home nestled beside large green belt in Pebble Beach. Owner will help finance.

Call Mustard for Details
MUSTARD REALTY
624-3807
Lincoln south of Ocean, Carmel

Century 21
Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.
TWO CHURCHES "FOR SALE"



This big beauty is located in Pacific Grove and boasts 5,000 square feet including a kitchen and large dining hall or meeting room and a large office in the choir loft ... only $200,000 with terms.

The second church is in Monterey on a quiet street overlooking the lake with a huge parking lot, four classrooms, nursery and a four-bedroom apartment with kitchen and dining room ... also, only $200,000 with terms.

Century 21
Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.
Junipero above 5th, Carmel.....625-3550
David at Forest, Pacific Grove.....649-0848
Fremont at Clemintina, Seaside.....899-2404

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HOME AND INCOME
South of Ocean

A large, luxuriously carpeted home nestled among the oaks located three doors south of Ninth, east side of Casanova within walking distance of town and the beach. The main house consists of two bedrooms and two baths, with two separate bedrooms and baths, each with separate entrances — perfect for rental purposes and additional income possibilities. Nearly new, this home is highlighted by a magnificently designed and executed brick fireplace, and modern kitchen overlooking the side garden and brightened by a skylite. You can see this very special offering anytime, or at our

Open House Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
$450,000

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
625-1343
Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

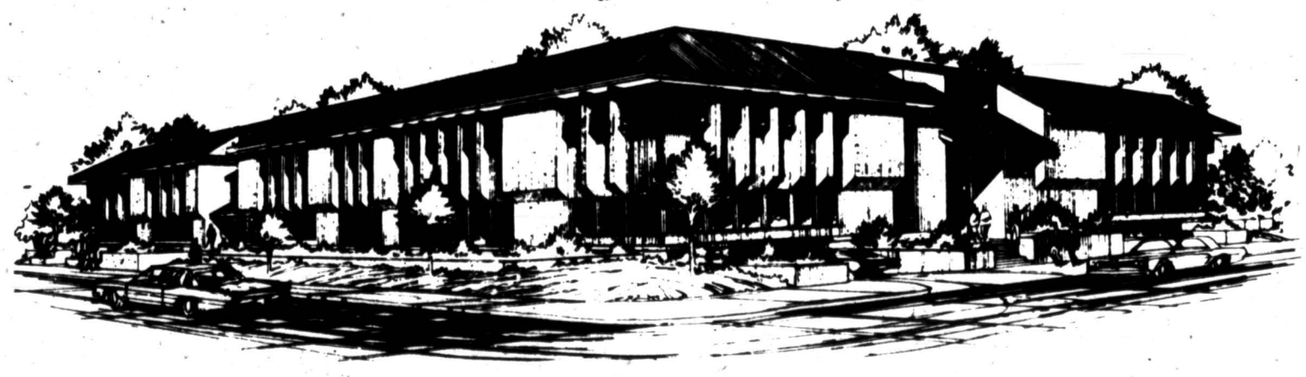
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Now Leasing —

Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

20,000 Square Feet of Executive Office Suites in Carmel Rancho's most Prestigious New Building

Elevator and Security Underground Parking, Abundant, Adjacent Parking
Twelve Foot Ceilings — Luxurious Office Spaces



The main floor offers over ten thousand square feet of space with two outside entrances. Center Atrium Hall. Exceptional landscaping.

Unsurpassed views from second level offices with elevator and indoor stairwells. Both floors offer unlimited dividable space, so no matter how large an office complex you desire it can be arranged!

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Junipero at 5th / P.O. Box 5114 Carmel, California 93921
Area Code 408 - 624-0176

Pine Cone Real Estate Ads Get Results!

HATTON FIELDS

We have just listed a three-bedroom, 2½-bath home with large recreation room and a beautiful view of Point Lobos, on nearly a half acre. Only 7 years old and in excellent condition, this home has over 2,200 square feet plus a large double garage. Located on a cul-de-sac in an area of fine homes. $250,000 and the owner will consider carrying the paper at 11% interest.

CLOSE-IN

Charming home with three bedrooms (one is now being used as a den) and two baths on a 60x100 lot. Attractive window treatment adds appeal as well as making this a light, bright home. Double garage. Completely private deck for ideal outdoor living. $225,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 5478, Carmel
624-1266 624-3887
Lincoln & 6th Ocean & Monte Verde

Golden West Realty

★ presents ★

"Rancho Bonita"

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 12-5 p.m.
27228 Prado Del Sol
(off Carmel Valley Road, one quarter mile past the Quail lodge). Custom-built homes by Roger Fulton, general contractor. In beautiful Carmel Valley, surrounded by fabulous views of the sun-drenched hills. Come and see the quality and luxury of this "One-of-a-kind" Subdivision. All one-acre minimums.

ALSO AVAILABLE: one-acre level lot. $112,500

384-4774

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Ladies Boutique on San Carlos. New line of merchandise just added. Long lease assumption. Illness forces sale. — $15,000 plus inventory.

Residential and Commercial Property Management available.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel 93921
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
(408) 624-5373

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

A SELECTION OF EXECUTIVE HOMES FEATURING QUALITY AND VALUE IN THE AREA'S FINEST LOCATIONS

★ CARMEL—NEAR 13th ★
Matchless elegance and serenity in over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area with a flowing floor plan featuring two bedrooms and two baths, formal dining and gardens right out of Sunset. From the moment you touch the entry and garden, you will love every convenience and amenity. $375,000.

★ CARMEL—DOWNTOWN ★
Just steps from downtown — yet private and absolutely unique. Imagine yourself in a newly completed Garden Chalet, over 1,900 square feet, three completed suites, a steeple, a courtyard, a balcony and craftsmanship that you have rarely seen. A DELIGHT! $349,500.

★ CARMEL VIEWS—LOWER VALLEY ★
You have seen this view of Pt. Lobos on featured postcards—breathtaking! Over 3,000 square feet with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, two fireplaces, 22-foot living room and 33-foot family room with wet bar. Only four years young and every desirable amenity included. Three-car garage and large lot with ample parking. $425,000.

★ LOS RANCHITOS—MID-VALLEY ★
A COMSTOCK post adobe with over 3,500 square feet and nestled on four of the finest acres in this prized area. Absolute luxury with huge master suite, two guest bedrooms, three fireplaces, a studio/recreation room, a den and storage galore. Lavishly landscaped, decks, large patio and swimming pool. For the most discriminating. $599,000.

★ QUAIL LODGE—LOWER VALLEY ★
On the 14th fairway — near the Lodge, a brand new home just nearing completion. Over 3,000 square feet with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal entry and dining, three fireplaces, lavish ceramic tile and marble amenities in kitchen and baths, and a jacuzzi room. Total quality by Clyde Sailor and you will bask in the floor plan and crafted treatments. $495,000.

★ PEBBLE BEACH—NEAR MPCC ★
Here is a great home and value and just a short walk to the Club. A circular Drive, stucco and brick, three bedrooms, two baths, huge family room, courtyard with the King of hot tubs, landscaping supreme and amenities ++. A great value at $234,500.

James Foster REALTOR
and Associates:
Don McLean, Marjorie Pittman, John Kvenild, Harold Barry, Bud Leedom
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-2789

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals
Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN
Phone 624-3754
P.O. Box BB, Carmel

CARMEL LOT

Tree-covered 50x94 lot with view of Point Lobos. Location adjacent to 247309 Lower Trail just above Carpenter.

CASH PRICE $77,000

CORRAL DE TIERRA

Four-acre view building site, 4.4 miles from Hwy. 68 on private road. Temporary three-bedroom trailer connected to utilities, ready to occupy while building home. Private road and well sharing. Shown by appointment.

$107,000

Samuel H. Downing
Real Estate Broker
874 Lighthouse Ave.,
Pacific Grove
646-9993

CARMEL DREAM COTTAGE

OPEN HOUSE

Fri., Sat., & Sun.
July 4th, 5th & 6th
1-4 p.m. Dolores at 10th

Everyone wants a little yellow-colored cottage with white trim on a level lot in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Or at least everyone does who has evern been to Carmel. And almost all of them want to be able to walk to downtown without much effort and also down to the sea if the urge strikes them. Now, all those folks in the know realize that this means the cute little cottage should be south of Ocean and west of San Carlos to be most convenient.

We are offering you a chance to buy and enjoy just such a place. It is located on Dolores Street just two doors from 10th Street. The Post Office, the market, and dozens of other Carmel attractions are just a few hundred or so feet away. And the best part of the whole offering is that you do nothing but move right in. Diane Stevenson, local designer and rebuilder of note, has just finished redoing this adorable little dream house.

It isn't a large clod of a house in need of repair. It is cute, it is light, it is ready to move into without any work. It has a new kitchen with new refrigerator, new range, new washer, new dryer and a bath with new fixtures all round. It has a lovely sunny-side deck for you to use and enjoy the passing parade as it goes by. It has a lovely old fireplace that really works — not a tin job but real bricks. We even include a distant view of the sea from the kitchen window. The lot is large enough and the house of such dimension that you could add another bedroom and bath if need required it. But we think it's divine just the way it is. Drop by this weekend and take a look. You'll love it like we do. **$189,500.**

CATLIN
ASSOCIATES
REALTORS—624-8525
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH•CARMEL

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. July 5, 1-4 p.m.
New High Meadow Outlook
Unit 14

LOCATED IN THE DESIRABLE HIGH MEADOW AREA. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATHS, ATRIUM, DECKS AND CATHEDRAL CEILINGS. QUIET ATMOSPHERE WITH PRIVACY. EXCELLENT LOCATION. GOOD FINANCING. CALL US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS AND AN APPOINTMENT TO PREVIEW. **$249,000**

Fazzini Realty 624-1188 or 624-0310

"CHOICE CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTIES!"

RARE!! CONTEMPORARY RANCH STYLE BEAUTY ON HILL SITE, WITH CIRCULAR DRIVE, OVER AN ACRE OF PROPERTY! LOVELY LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM WITH BUILT-IN SHELVES AND FIREPLACE, LARGE RANCH STYLE KITCHEN, THREE BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS! **$132,500!**

MEDIUM! IN PRICE, AND A FANTASTIC VALUE, WITH OVER AN ACRE OF LAND WITH ROOM FOR HORSES, POOL, TENNIS COURT! AN ENCLOSED COURTYARD OFFERS PRIVACY, WHILE SEPARATE GUEST QUARTERS FACILITATE ANY NUMBER OF FRIENDS! THE MAIN HOME OFFERS THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, FORMAL DINING, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, AND ALL THE ROOM AND PRIVACY YOU'LL EVER NEED! **$225,000!**

WELL DONE! OVERLOOKING GOLF AND TENNIS RANCH, THIS 3,700 SQUARE FOOT CONTEMPORARY MEDITERRANEAN INCLUDES FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, WET BAR, 180 DEGREE VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM, PRIVATE EXIT TO VIEW DECKS FROM EVERY ROOM, MICROWAVE, DUMBWAITER, PANTRY, WET BAR, ENDLESS CLOSETS, YOU NAME IT, THIS HOME HAS IT! **$325,000.**

"A BANQUET OF VALUE IN CARMEL!"

ACROSS FROM THE FAMED CARMEL MISSION! BACKED BY ACRES OF LUSH GREENBELT, THIS LARGE HOME OFFERS FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, FABULOUS LIVING ROOM, STONE FIREPLACE, AND PATIO DECKS! **$173,000!**

BRAND NEW IN A WOODED AND WONDERFUL LOCATION! SKYLIGHTS PERVADE THIS THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME. EXCELLENT REDWOOD CONSTRUCTION 400 SQUARE FOOT PATIO DECK, MAKE THIS A LOVELY FAMILY HOME OR EXECUTIVE RETREAT! **$279,000!**

WOW! OCEAN VIEWS YOU WON'T BELIEVE! 3,800 SQUARE FEET INCLUDE FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE AND A HALF BATHS, FORMAL DINING, DEN, TWO FIREPLACES, THREE CAR GARAGE, ONLY A YEAR OLD, AND LOCATED ON A HUGE LOT WITH ROOM FOR POOL OR TENNIS COURTS! $325,000!

LARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

Monterey	Carmel	Pacific Grove
449 Pierce St.	5th & Dolores	2108 Sunset Dr.
373-0405	625-0661	649-3088

MYTH

Wait a few months to purchase a house, prices will be lower.

FACT: prices are still going up. Now is the time to take advantage of the creative financing that is available today. There may never be a better time to buy!

JUST LISTED LOT—CARMEL

Scarce, woodsy Carmel city lot — level — very quiet, walk to town. $125,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

Mid-Valley — 3,100 square feet — Billiard room — Hot tub and Jacuzzi — Separate guest quarters — 4½ baths — Fantastic 280-degree view — Large assumable loan. $295,000.

ATTENTION!

One of the Best Buys in Carmel today
Why? Because of:

- the creative financing available (at 9½%)
- the owner will carry a second
- ocean view from all three levels
- a large mother-in-law's quarters
- good Carmel location.

Act now—owner is anxious. Offered at $205,000. For more information call Janenne.

WHERE DID ALL THE 10½% MONEY GO?

I have some and I'll give it to you . . . PLUS: a four-bedroom home with two brick fireplaces and over 2,000 square feet of living space, situated in a nice forest setting in Carmel. Capture the value offered at only $169,500. For more information, call Janenne.

SUNSET CORNER REALTY
6th and San Carlos • Carmel
Mailing Address P.O. Box 1655
Phone 624-5858

CARMEL + POOL!

Absolutely everything anyone could want — even a beautiful pool with solar cover — is available in this fabulous 3,000 square-foot home with countless amenities and QUALITY construction! Designed for the ultimate in indoor/outdoor living on a sunny double lot with mountain views and utter privacy, this three-bedroom, three-bath home is superb for entertaining. Living room, dining room and marvelous family room all open onto glass-enclosed atrium adjacent to sunkissed pool area. Tile counters, custom cabinets, greenhouse window and top appliances make the kitchen a cook's delight. Five separate patios . . . hot tub with jacuzzi . . . cozy guest house . . . potting shed . . . original tile, hardwood and parquet floors . . . marvelous use of skylights . . . lovely Carmel stone entrance framed by old-fashioned gardens! Feel the old Carmel charm once again! Call 625-4111 to learn more.

DRAMATIC VIEWS!

Own a Carmel townhouse with spectacular views of Pt. Lobos and the mountains! The elegant custom decor and end-unit location make this the ideal second home, and there is a LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN. Both bedrooms are large and there are two baths, a cozy den, a fireplace in the living room, a formal dining area and a private deck. Enjoy condo living at its best — convenient to Monterey and Carmel. Your homeowner's association takes care of the exterior maintenance — just move in, relax and enjoy the views! $269,500. Call 625-0300 for further details.

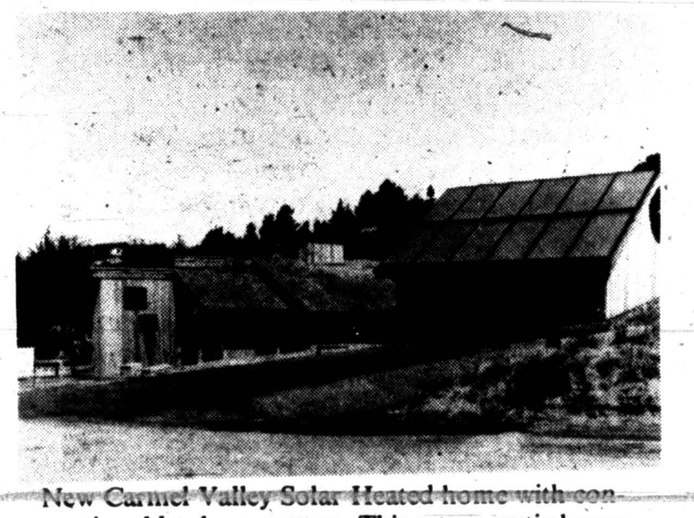
del monte realty company

625-4111	625-0300
PEBBLE BEACH	CARMEL
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CARMEL VALLEY



New Carmel Valley Solar Heated home with conventional back-up system. This warm rustic home has three bedrooms, two baths and expansive valley views. $315,000.

CARMEL



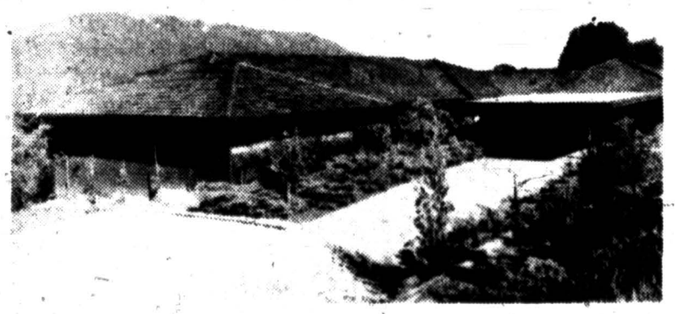
Carmel "Best Buy." Contemporary, cozy two-bedroom, one-bath home features: brick fireplace, wall-to-wall hardwood/pine floors, room on the lower level for an extra bedroom with bath, open beamed living room plus the deck offers a wisp of an ocean view. Perfect starter, retirement or rental property. $129,500

LAGUNA SECA ESTATES



A two-year-old custom-built, 2,700 square foot residence situated on a lovely view lot — one of the nicest in Laguna Seca Estates. The home is three bedrooms and 2½ baths, with a great living room and dining room, all-modern kitchen, and fantastic family room. Quality in every detail — a must see. Owner will assist with financing, $249,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



Beautiful, sunny, secluded with breathtaking views of the valley and mountains. This 3,200 square foot ranch-styled home features: Three nice-sized bedrooms, family room w/built-in library and 3½ tiled baths. Large entry, separate dining room plus an extra bonus room. Large assumable first at 10¼% interest. Exclusive offering $257,000.



FROM CASTLES TO COTTAGES

FOURATT REAL ESTATE

624-3829	625-4242
Ocean and Dolores	26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
CARMEL	CARMEL

3 BEDRMS, 3 BATHS, GRAND PANORAMA

Situated in a prestigious residential neighborhood, this house has an unsurpassed view of the ocean, hills, and the Carmel Valley. The living room, dining room, den and two bedrooms are orientated toward the rear of the property for privacy and to take advantage of the view. There's ample storage in the all-electric kitchen, which includes a large double-door refrigerator and a Jenn-Air stove top. There is a separate wet bar complete with small refrigerator, and a bathroom for each of the three bedrooms. The double-car garage has an automatic door opener and contains the laundry. The lot is fully landscaped and the rear portion is fenced and contains a large, sun-drenched patio. Shown by appointment only. $325,000. Exclusive.

3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS MISSION FIELDS

This home is in excellent condition. It was originally one of the Mission Fields "Model Homes"; consequently it has an unusual amount of paved patio areas. Spacious rooms, shake roof, double garage, fenced. Excellent value at $122,500.

CARMEL LOT—60'x100' —Nr. BEACH

Ocean and Point Lobos views from this lot and a half, easy to build on, near town. $185,000.

4 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS, NEW, NEAR TOWN

This is a rather large, rustic contemporary home. There is an abundance of redwood throughout; it is most tastefully decorated. There is antique, stained glass from the architect's inventory. The home is difficult to describe — one must really see it. The price, $295,000.

HIGH MEADOW LOT—$115,000

This quarter-acre lot is a very low-priced one for such a prestigious area. A two-story house will have a great mountain view and some ocean view. It's on the west side of Edgefield and is definitely priced to sell NOW.

PEBBLE BEACH LOT—$110,000

90'x120' on El Bosque in Pebble Beach is ideal for a family home. It's located on a quiet street, loaded with pines, and a two-story house should get a glimpse of the lights of Monterey Bay at night.

HIGH MEADOW—2 BEDRM. CONDO $149,500

In beautiful condition, and only four years old. 1½ baths, fireplace, deck and good storage. Swimming pool and two tennis courts.

2 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, SOUTH OF OCEAN, $210,000

And not far from the beach, either. House and garden are in immaculate condition. Just move in and start living. There's a shake roof, wood siding and a huge deck with southern exposure. Inside you'll find a well-planned, compact kitchen, Carmel Stone fireplace, beautiful oak and stone floors, and a floor plan that gives privacy to each bedroom. Great value at $210,000.

2 NEW, CLOSE-IN CARMEL HOMES

These brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath homes are located at 9th and Torres, just a block and a half from the Carmel business district. Single-level, excellent floor plans, superb construction, meticulous detail. All rooms are generous sized. The neighborhood is very quiet, and it is an easy, level walk to town. See these to appreciate. One is priced at $290,000 and one at $298,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

YANKEE POINT

Dreamy Ocean View lot in area of fine homes, five miles south of Carmel, assumable 8½% loan. Seller will subordinate to qualified buyer. $150,000. Exclusive.

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The Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper!

SUNNY, SUNNY TORO PARK



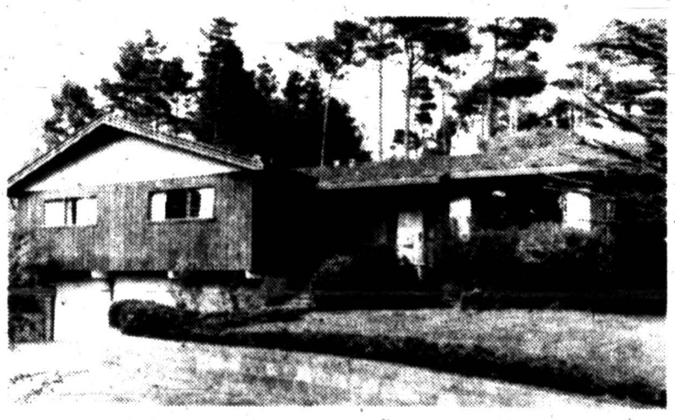
Sit and relax in your own sunken living room with a brick fireplace and look across to a formal dining room that includes a lovely chandelier. The kitchen has ceramic tile counters and built-in appliances, plus natural wood finished cabinets. There are four large bedrooms, a 20 x 24 foot paneled family room with storage area, and an enclosed washer/dryer area. Additional features include wall-to-wall carpeting, automatic sprinkler system, large patio plus outside lighting. All this for only $142,000, and the owner will go V.A. Please call 372-4508.

A "TOUCH OF CARMEL" IN PACIFIC GROVE



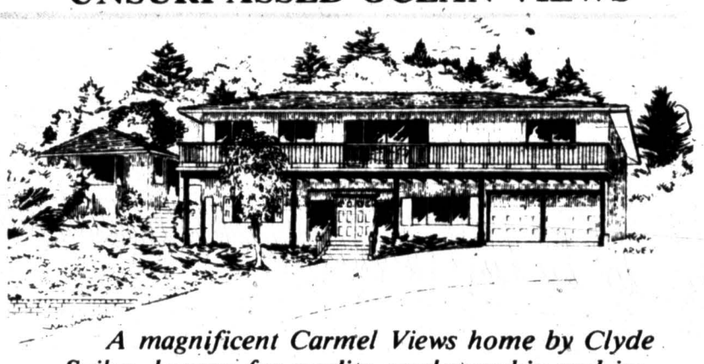
This is a home that will win your heart! Located in one of Pacific Grove's finest areas, this two bedroom, two bath home offers ocean views and easy access to beach areas. Warm yourself in front of the used brick fireplace, walk the flagstone paths surrounding the home, admire the view from the brick patio. This home has SO much to offer at $142,500, please let us show you around. Please call 649-4234.

A VERY SPECIAL HOME FOR *YOUR SPECIAL FAMILY!*



In the Country Club area of Pebble Beach, we offer a large family home with many extra features to include a circular drive, sprinkler system, and a 13 x 30 foot room in the basement that can be a hobby or play room. There are three large bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room with BBQ, and a central vacuum system. This lovely home is situated on a quarter-acre lot facing permanent park, and is offered at $210,000. Please call 649-4234.

EXECUTIVE HOME WITH LUXURY SPA AND UNSURPASSED OCEAN VIEWS



A magnificent Carmel Views home by Clyde Sailer, known for quality workmanship and impeccable taste. Situated on over one-half acre, it offers spectacular ocean and Valley views from every room with extensive decking and patios. The many outstanding features include a huge entrance foyer, living room, family room, formal dining room, large master bedroom suite, plus three full-sized bedrooms, an office or fifth bedroom. An enclosed luxury spa, sauna, separate wine storage and incredible views of Pt. Lobos and Carmel Valley make this truly an executive home. Offered far below replacement price at $329,500. Please call 625-3300.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

This restaurant, serving lunch and dinner with adjoining Yogurt Shop, has a total seating capacity of 90, and is within walking distance to The Barnyard, the area's newest shopping/visitor complex. The lease has 18 years remaining, approximately 70¢ per square feet, no percentage, CPI every five years. Beer and wine license included. With 29% down, owner will carry balance secured by real property. Offered at $365,000. Please call 624-0176.

ICE CREAM PARLOR AND COFFEE SHOP

Located in Carmel's newest shopping/visitor complex, serving all soda fountain items plus soup, sandwiches, hamburgers and pies. 1,000 square feet plus private office upstairs, terrace with view, seats 60. New, top-of-the-line fixtures, appliances and furniture. Excellent lease, and owner will help finance. Offered at $145,000. Please call 624-0176.

CARMEL—GIFT SHOP

We are offering a lovely gift shop featuring Italian imports, in a good location in the heart of Carmel. Owner is very anxious. Please call 625-1864 during store hours, or 624-0176 for additional information. Priced at $25,500 plus inventory.

BUY YOURSELF A CAREER . . .

. . . at the Gourmet Delicatessen on Fisherman's Wharf! Best known deli in Monterey, 16 years in the same location. Excellent lease with 5 year option; gross over $100,000 per year. Two-person operation, offered at $98,500 with excellent terms. Please call 624-0176.

Herma S. Curtis RealEstate Better Homes and Gardens®



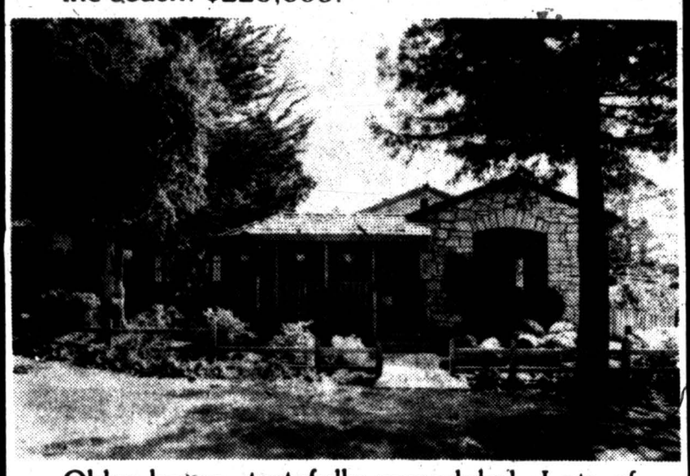
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Area Code 408 - 624-0176

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

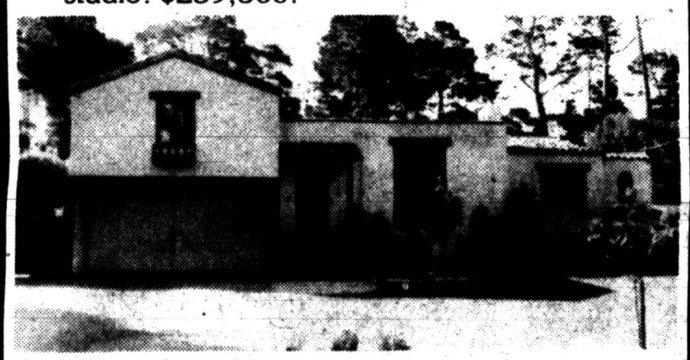
REAL ESTATE



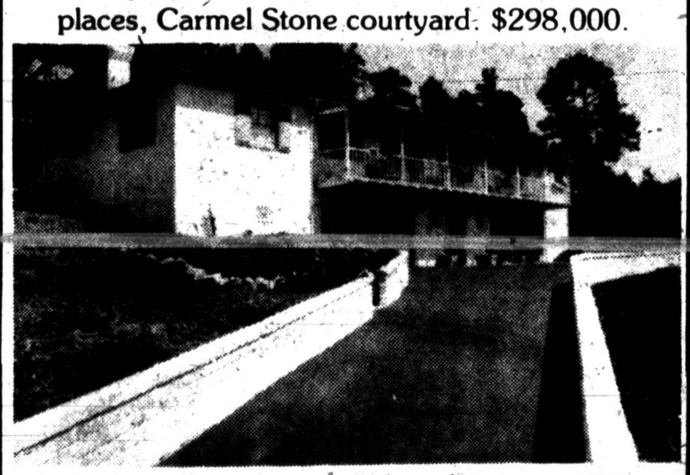
Reduced! Old European architecture that warrants the description "Carmel Charmer." 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and just two blocks to the beach. $220,000.



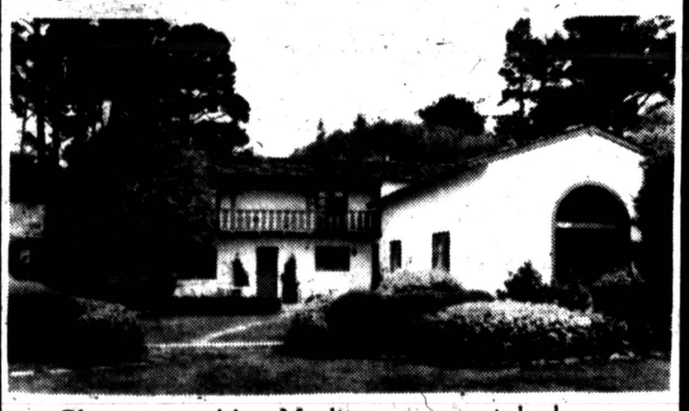
Older home, tastefully remodeled. Lots of Carmel Stone and mellowed natural redwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus detached studio. $259,500.



4 bedroom, 3½ bath Spanish style home within walking distance to the ocean. Completely updated, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, Carmel Stone courtyard. $298,000.



Landmark Monterey Colonial mansion set high on a knoll. Ocean and mountain views. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3000+ square feet, professionally decorated. $479,500.



Charming older Mediterranean style home in prime Pebble Beach location. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3,690 sq. ft., includes ideal guest area on over 1½ acres with lovely grounds and an ocean view. Estate sale. $495,000.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

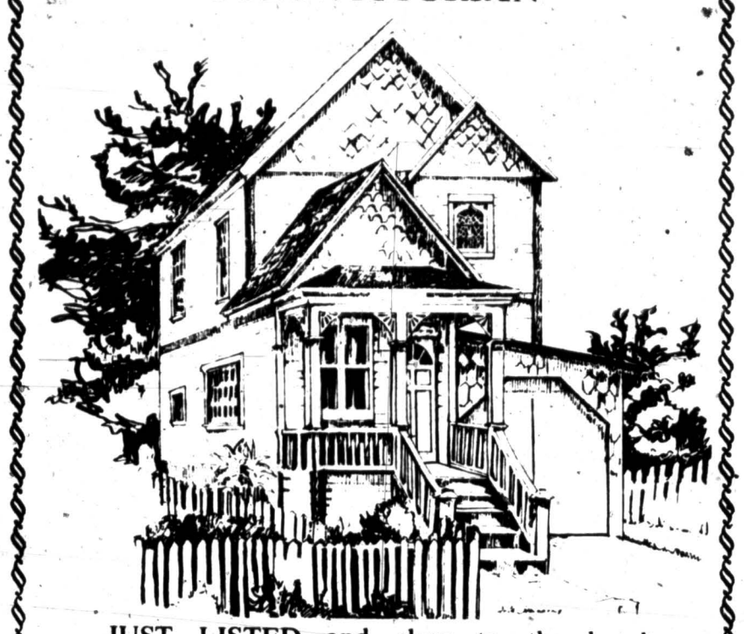
THE MITCHELL GROUP



Carmel
real estate

M|M
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COZY VICTORIAN



JUST LISTED and close to the beach, Caledonia Park and the pacific Grove business district . . . a compact Victorian with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and garage — in short, the perfect weekender! Wiring, plumbing, heating and foundation are all up to date, and the house has been insulated. As a bonus, there's a peek of Monterey Bay from the third-floor bedroom. An excellent investment for your own use, or for a rental. Just $98,500 and well worth it.

FAIRWAY ONE



GOLFER'S SPECIAL! Right on the first fairway of Monterey Peninsula Country Club stands this bright, cheerful home sheltered by a lovely old oak tree with a rambling rose inviting you to enter the gate to the secluded, sun-swept patio. Inside you'll find a comfortable lving room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, two good bedrooms and two baths. To the rear is a deck from which you can watch ALL the action on the golf course. $235,000.

NEW LEASE ON LIFE



THIS DOWAGER VICTORIAN dates from 1888 but she's had a face lift and you wouldn't know her! One unit has two stories and two bedrooms, while the other has one bedroom and an appealing corner fireplace. Central location near bus, schools, shopping and ocean. Completely remodeled and updated. Today's best investment value at $139,500.

AN OLD SHOE

COULDN'T feel more comfortable in this cozy two-bedroom home in an up-and-coming area of Pacific Grove. Freshly redecorated, it's a perfect starter home . . . for newlyweds or beginning investors. Big lot with fully fenced rear yard plus single-car garage. Financing? No problem with this owner. $84,500.

M|M
M|M

THE MITCHELL GROUP
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

Fireworks For The Fourth

Bang!

This startling are the spectacular views from a home and guest house on two clifftop acres in Coastlands on the Big Sur Coast. $350,000.

Pop!

Will go champagne corks in the west bar when you celebrate owning a contemporary home in Pebble Beach with three sundecks. $325,000.

Sparkle!

And dance will your eyes as you explore the captivating charm of an earlier-era Carmel cottage set amid oaks and near town. $169,500.

Zoom!

Will your spirits when we show you in Carmel a Spanish home and guest house built about a columned courtyard with a fountain. $435,000.

Z-z-z-z-t!

If you're a golfer, you'll react like a rocket to a handsome Pebble Beach home facing on a fairway of Spyglass Hill course. $337,500.

Zip!

To a private beach along the path from a home in Carmel Highlands with windows framing view of the ocean and Yankee Point, too. $495,000.

Flare!

Distinguishes a remodeled Comstock in Carmel Meadows with unobstructed ocean, Point Lobos and shoreline view across fishponds. $550,000.

Swish!

Is the sound of surf on the shore of two-acre Lone Cypress Point south of Carmel, heard, too inside of an architect-designed home. $750,000.

Crackety Crack!

Like a firecracker, you'll jump with joy when you see our High Meadow luxurious condominium with two bedrooms and two bathrooms. $255,000.

Whe-e-e!

You'll exclaim when you stand on eleven acres atop Garrapata Ridge where there's a home and guest house with breathtaking views. $425,000.

Boom!

Goes the surf on the shore below a home with many windows framing miles of coastline view and on a 2.9-acre Big Sur Coast site. $650,000.

Sputter!

With excitement you will when you consider how much you and your family will enjoy living in a Pebble Beach home on a sunny site. $395,000.

Wow!

That's what any golfer would say when looking out windows of a house facing the third green of the beautiful MPCC Dunes Course. $265,000.

Swu-u-u-sh!

And your teen-agers will arrive at Carmel High School only a block away from a four-bedroom, spacious, storybook French chateau. $225,000.

Zi-z-z-z!

Your spirits will soar like a starburst as you see the space, also the decks and ocean view, features of a Carmel Highlands home. $335,000.

Hurrah for the Fourth!
Have a happy holiday! And if you have time to look at any of our fireworks, please call us.

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
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PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

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* No case discounts on Special Sale Items



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